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50,000 REWARD FOR KILLERS

EMOIRS TELL OF OUTBREAK OF REVOLUTION

Caiser Hears at Spa He Must Abdicate.

WILHELM HOHENZOLLERN.

recount of the menacing and unme and of the general headquarters, for cause. in a very serious mood. In re- Lack of faith and cupidity cause of however, that the great battle ning the unreliable allies was considers the act premature.

change, to effect such an announced. towards home affairs and to- questions she can't answer. Again Admires England.

ned from history and exing reports from Berlin. e, I always possessed a leaning the British constitutional sysand I have thought much about lity to our form of state. I into line with my notions.

meets with appreciation; what is and De Valera factions. ly snatched with the claim of ght, after it has been withheld time self of a thing voluntarily regal to refuse what is to be exdas the prize of a trial of strength to Russia. the hour of a country's bitterest d and when it is struggling for ex-

How to Give a Gift. The liberal, voluntary, and timely re-

ion of our constitution would revealed the crown in its strength; ild have disarmed the opposition d laid upon it an obligation. But for crown to yield to violent claims. d by threats of revolution, was to ay signs of helplessness and feewhich could only increase the the flood was at hand, a dam was loved the count more than flancé. use it was believed possible what I have just written is, in it may swing back. on and discernment. Into the t hours of that conference there the troops and the battle from develops. which I had been called that I only

"But They Didn't Ask Me!" Nor, indeed, was I asked for my President Wilson. on on all those seething problems ost a wonder that people had trict within a few days.

ie my brave divisions, ragged and d as they were, were retiring uggested a "just peace," based mond, 5 to 3. upon the foundations put ed with a disastrous request granting of an armistice.

d Have Held Out Until Spring. e all my thoughts were bestowed the battle and upon the German to my consciousness news that Foreigners. distant and strange: the wordof our peace note to President Wiland demanded our agreement stocks decline. Paris; the reply which evaded re-

Report on winter wheat tails to affect market; May declines % cent with one time housekeeper at Mondanne, its terminating in a righteous like terminating in a ted on page 4, column 1.) to 11/4 down.

NEWS SUMMARY

Edwin W. Sims, president of Chicago commission, calls on city to age war to finish on labor slayers. United States labor board forbids railroads to use contract system of "farming out" jobs.

Jury to try Gov. Small is completed and sworn; State's Attorney Mortimer will present the state's case this morning, after which taking of testimony

Trustee Hart Hanson to tell grand jury today of school deals, including Corrish: 1922: By N. V. Uitgevers Maat-shap! "Mundus," Amsterdam. All rights an increase from \$38,000 in four years. an increase from \$38,000 in four years. Women pickets, held in fail with babies for contempt, are peleased by

Judge Denis Sullivan. Attorneys for Mayor Thompson in Attorneys for Mayor Thompson in

\$500,000 suit against The Tribune ten
Tomorrow she must face the ordeal at home, the gentlemen from Ber- der four veniremen to defense as satis- of a "hammer and tongs" crossas well as those of his majesty's factory as jurors, but one is excused examination by Col. William Rand, of

to the military difficulties it was many cases sent to Renters' court.

Invention of radio tape receiver sople likewise believed themselves which makes it possible for operator by carrying out the intended con- to handle half dozen receiving sets is

Council turns deaf ear to Mrs. the whole, a firm front could Rowe's plan to spend \$18,000; asks her to her daughter, Anne, who had ar-

Ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm's memoirs ally, I could not share the op- tell of outbreak of revolution; the displayed in this view of mat- "brutal demand" for abdication; the Both by nature and by army leader's diffidence, and the amaz-

> Passion Play at Oberammergau opens amid scenes of great beauty. Russia revises reply to allies, on ad-Ap. breakup of Genoa conference.

it is manly and regal, if the credit to Germany as result of discus- ing that Beauvais was the "crack' be used; but it is just as man- sions at Genoa. Germany will buy woodsman of the north country, she

DOMESTIC.

"All'untrue," Mrs. Fifi Stillman says on stand at Poughkeepsie, referring to

Gifford Pinchot throws a scare into remnants of political machine left by property, but returned to Big Lake Boles Penrose, declares Arthur Sears Wyagamac and remained with her chil-Henning, who is reviewing conditions dren at the local fish and game club. in Pennsylvania on eve of Republican

ty of the covetous within the society girl, who filted millionaire to seen Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais tothe coverous within the clope, says she suddenly found she gether, Mrs. Stillman said Adams

excessive wage cuts now that induse on at night, while she occupied the in truth and honor, it must be said trial pendulum swings their way—or only bedroom in the house.

WASHINGTON.

as and I was so axious to get forced night sessions, but little action ada, Mrs. Stillman told the referee.

rasped the general outline of affairs. to inquiry about "school teachers," stirs angry debate in house over ex-

on all that, in the main, was already point Adam C. Cliffe of Sycamore, Ill., bly fixed by determinations as successor to Judge Landis as federal of the agony of the moment. District judge for Northern Illinois dis-

ed that the commander in President Harding recalls nomina of the army group was also the tion of Nat Goldstein as revenue colprince of Germany and of Prus- lector following request to do so in hsible, without rights, but letter by St. Louis man. SPORTING.

Spectacled Lee Meadows hurls Philstep and defending themselves lies to victory over Cubs, 4-0. went, Berlin dispatched to Charley Robertson, Sox hurler, goes ent of the North American eleven innings to beat Yanks, 2-1. via Switzerland, the offer Purple team defeats Maroons on dia-

President Harding sees Mrs. Jessup Wilson — an offer which defeat Mrs. Mallory in tennis match. Georges Carpentier 3 to 1 favorite Mr. Stillman testified that they saw for fight with Ted Lewis in London Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais together in

EDITORIALS. War on the Jungle; The South Shore Stillman spent fifteen days there. Intrusted to me, there pene- Lagoon; American Women Marrying

MARKETS. Foreign exchange again holds center

Monthly report of United States steel corporation reveals largest interest that the peace efforts now 1920; reviews of steel trade optimistic. ton of Report on winter wheat fails to af-

Rewards totaling \$60,000 are offered for the labor bombers who killed two policemen; more than 200 union chiefs seized in round. **CHARGE DENIED**

"FIFI" STILLMAN

She Expects a Bitter Grilling Today.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 10.—[Special.]-Mrs. Anne U. Stillman took the witness stand in her own defense under direct examination before Referee Daniel J. Gleason here today and

counsel for her husband.

"I made a straightforward denial of every particular charge," she told President Harry Pratt Judson of the reporters when the long session under the west front might be fought out University of Chicago answers questing the friendly questioning of John E. thout any severe defeat. The hope tionnaire on prohibition by saying he Mack, guardian ad litem for her infant son, Guy, closed. "Tomorrow, I'm not afraid. I will have what two-fisted men call a punch in both hands."

> Anne Back from Europe. Then she sent a message of greeting rived earlier in the day from Europe on the Olympic. Mrs. Stillman then went for a fifty mile drive to prepare herself for her final test of strength with her husband's lawyers. Anne, the daughter, her mother said tonight, probably will not be called as a witness, although "Bud," her son, may

Mr. Mack took up James A. Stillman's charges in chronological order now to take place appeared vice of Italy, in hopes of preventing when he called Mrs. Stillman to the stand. She testified that she first and to do so, though in reality it Ireland faces another month of strife met Fred K. Beauvais, the Indian coas dail truce is ended by failure to respondent, when she went to Canada, Only what is given with a willing reach peace agreement between Collins at Mr. Stillman's request, in 1916, tak ing her children that they might es-Gen. Wu pursues defeated Chang cape the epidemic of infantile paralytroops as Peking ousts Chang from all sis then raging in New York. She offices held under Peking.

She went first to Lake Dawson. There she at the right moment and with dis- Argentina soon to extend \$144,750,000 found she would need a guide. Learn-

Staved with Her Children.

Reauvais as her guide she had visited the little lake to look at a piece of

As to the testimony of George Adprimary for governor next Tuesday. ams, who said he had peeped through Countess Charlotte Zichy, New York a curtain in Blackburn house and had statements were impossible because Secretary Davis warns National As- there was no curtain. She added that and calm the approaching sociation of Manufacturers against Adams and Beauvais slept in the kitch-

Nothing that could be construed a improper occurred during the period Republicans of senate in determined of Christmas, 1917, to February, 1918, effort to speed up progress on tariff bill when she spent much time in Can-

Important Query Unanswered,

Mrs. Stillman was not permitted to when he visited them during that year club. and had important reference to the paternity of Guy Stillman, born the paternity of Guy Stillman, born the from Montreal direct said that the first following November.

Referee Gleason ruled out a question by Mr. Mack as to whether the Stillmans occupied the same room at the that organization knew nothing of a The significance the board attached to maintenance of way men on the West-Hotel St. Regis from Feb. 12 to Feb. plan for such a contest. 26, 1918. During the next month. while on a trip to Canada, she was accompanied by her son; "Bud," who slept in the next room during their stay at Blackburn house.

It will be recalled that two so-called "ladder and keyhole" witnesses for the same room during this visit to Blackburn house. They said Mrs.

She said that her visit was not longer than three days, and that the place was only a camp, there was no caffolding, and no painting was being done, she said. She had ordered the

In the afternoon session Mrs. Still thio" letters, which ended with "much Canadian love," and which at last week's hearing Miss Harriet Hibbard,

IS HE GROWING TOO BIG FOR THEM?



N. U. FRESHMEN ROILS EVANSTON

ern university, the lowly freshmen, She denied emphatically the testi- who are passing to the dignified status mony of Stillman witnesses that she of sophomores, celebrated the occasion her husband's accusations; she faces vais at Little Lake Wyagamac, in Dewith the annual cap burning in Evanscember, 1916. She explained that with trouble to the police and fire depart-

The signia of a freshman is a green cap. These are burned as June ap-

Pestered by eight false alarms, Edward Hostetter, fire chief, said last sions ever issued by the United States night he would prosecute the guilty railroad labor board came yesterday parties. Several stores were entered in a ruling that places a ban on the by crowds of jubilant "freshtes" and the interiors pushed around a bit.

ened to melt the trolley wires, endan- the board's orders as to wages, work-A huge fire built in the square threatgering the lives of those in the crowd ing conditions, and other matters. underneath. When firemen were called The decision, it was said, may serve they were rushed by the students, who to avert the threatened strike of 600, 10 a

DEMPSEY-WILLS MONTREAL FIGHT REPORT DOUBTED

Chance allusion by Fordney, replying answer a question as to whether Mr. said that Jack Dempsey and Harry the shopmen. Stillman visited her at Mondanne, Wills, the Negro heavyweight cham-Pleasantville, N. Y., the Stillman pion, had been matched to box in the Yesterday's decision was based on the firemen and oilers, the hostlers (em-Westchester country estate, on Jan. baseball park at Montreal on July 1. Indiana Harber Belt line case, but, it braced in the engine service), and sig-President Harding is expected to ap- 26 and Jan. 27, 1918. This referred to The dispatch added that it was under- was said, will apply to all other similar nal department employes." the testimony of J. Earle Clauson of stood that the match was to be spon- cases now pending before the board. Buffalo that Mr. and Mrs. Stillman apsored by the Montreal chamber of There are many of these, notably one The employes referred to—those afparently were living happily together commerce and the Montreal Press involving the Erie.



Boys and Girls!

To enter The Tribune's Bicycle Subscription Contest, apply at Room 322 Tribune PLANT, Michigan and Austin, or at Room 502, Tribune BUILDING, Madison and Dearborn.

System in Vogue.

One of the most far reaching decicontract system, under which many roads are alleged to have been evading

were driven back by streams of water. 000 railway shopmen and switchmen. The farming out system, through which, in some instances, entire shops Excess since Jan. 1, 267 degrees. were let to contractors, who, not being under jurisdiction of the labor board, Jan. 1, .75 of an inch.

Will Apply in All Cases.

report apparently was an error. Officials of the Montreal chamber of for a time, the vote on the farming ing conditions, and the like. commerce were quoted as raying that out decision was finally unanimous. its action is indicated by the following ern Maryland railway have been or excerpt from the opinion;

ever come before this board for adjudication. It goes to the vitals of the FIND \$480,000 IN transportation act. If the carrier can legally do the thing which has been done under these contracts, then the entife transportation act can be nullified and the will of the congress of the United States set at naught. Might Affect Every Employé.

"If one class of employes can thus was solved today, \$480,000 of the bonds

of the act, there is no sound reason arrested. why each and every railroad employe The principal in the theft, according that union in the Hearst building, Expect \$75,000 Reward Offer. in the United States cannot be given to detectives, was a watchman in the was identified by Clinton Fresch. tike treatment. One class of employ- registry department of the bank, a one of the bank, ment lends itself as readily to this time Texas ranger. This man, Arthur nethod as another." In specific explanation as to the na- confessed.

ure of the case, the opinion continues: ing to turn over to so-called independ- known as Ferne Hollis. ing classes of employes:

"The six shop crafts, the nance of way, certain employés emman had secreted them and his pass-braced in the clerks' organization, the port,

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922.

MCGTEHEON-

Unsettled yeather Thursday and Fri-day: probably thun-der showers; cooler Thursday night and TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

Friday; fresh south winds Thursday, nois - Unsettled

and Friday; probably thunder showers

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

paid lower wages than those pre- Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the east at 2:48 p. m. A dispatch from New York last night scribed, has been a chief grievance of Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 81; 1 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 50.

Put Under Board's Protection fected are said to number 150,000-are Although it was reported that one formally brought back under the labor

Approximately 1,600 shopmen and strike several weeks in protest against "No more important dispute has the farming out, of work by that road

STOLEN BONDS; 3 SEIZED FOR PLOT New York, May 10.-[Special.]-The

mysterious theft of \$500,000 in Liberty

bonds from the Chase National bank

be taken from under the application were recovered, and three persons were

The others seized were John V. Var-"Contracts have been recently en- deman, a former bank employé, and ered into by various carriers, purport- Vardeman's wife, an opera singer

ent contractors the work of the follow- The bonds were found in a safe de-

TWO PARTLY IDENTIFIED: SUSPECTS PACK JAILS

Crush Bombing and Killing, Demand of City.

Offering rewards totaling more

than \$60,000, city, county, and industrial interests in Chicago yesterday organized a determined front to crush out the system of murder, bombing, and slugging which on Tuesday brought

about the assassination of two CHIEF FITZMORRIS. policemen, the explosions.

After less than twenty-four hours of energetic effort on the labor and capital. The question part of the police department un- is whether Chicago shall be govder Chief Fitzmorris and State's Attorney Crowe's office, together port of civic agencies, more than lowing rewards have been offered for

Two Resemble Slayers.

Two men had been pointed out as resembling those in the mur- C. F. Wiehe der car of Tuesday night out of City council..... To be determined which were fired the bullets which Anonymous 10,000 killed Policeman Clark and Lieut. Lyons.

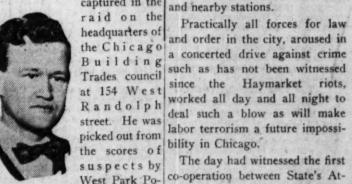
The two men picked out by witnesses and held as suspects, but not fully identified, are:

old, 419 Bowen avenue; named by were obtained from two other two park policemen as one of the men responsible for the attack which killed Acting Lieut. Ter- Union Chiefs Seized. rence Lyons of the west park The identifications, coming force and wounded his compan- within twenty-four hours of the ion, Policeman Joseph F. Moeller. But the identification is not complete and Braverman's family advance an alibi for him.

Max Glass, 33 years old, 1218 South Laffin street; identified as the driver of the death car at the time Policeman Thomas Clark of the Maxwell street station was

Picked from Many Suspects. Braverman, who is a member

of the fixture hangers' union, was EDWIN W. SIMS. tective bureau



A. McClellan and Frederick Fitzmorris since their disagree-Blank, who were with Lieut ment last fall. Flinging the full Lyons and Moeller at the time forces of their offices in the drive of the shooting.

glaziers' union and was arrested strongholds of labor sluggers in in the raid on the headquarters of the heart of the loop.

REWARDS!

The Tribune Offers \$5,000 and Others Offer Large Sums for the Murderers.

The Tribune will pay \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest of the murderers of Acting Police Lieutenant Terrence Lyons and Patrolman Thomas J. Clark. This offer is made to assist in

bringing to an immediate end the campaign of slugging, bombing, and terrorism which culminated in the murder on last Tuesday night of two police officers engaged in the performance of their Any information received as the

result of this offer will be used to assist the public authorities in bringing the murderers to justice. It will not be handled so shooting of a third, and two more that a premature "tip off" will enable the murderers to escape. The question is not between

erned by law or by gunmen. with the moral and financial sup- In addition to the above the fol-

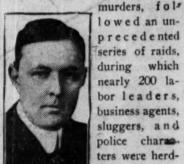
100 labor bosses were crowded the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Lyons and Clark: Landis Award committee ... \$40,000 Chief Fitzmorris

State's Atty. Crowe 5,000

a third man who rode in the

death car. Confessions of participation in Isadore Braverman, 28 years recent bombings and sluggings

suspects.



sluggers, and police characters were herded into the basement of the de-

captured in the and nearby stations. Practically all forces for law and order in the city, aroused in the Chicago a concerted drive against crime Trades council such as has not been witnessed at 154 West Randolph

suspects by The day had witnessed the first West Park Po- co-operation between State's At-BOBERT E. CROWE. licemen James torney Crowe and Chief of Police against terrorism, they directed Glass, who is a member of the raids on four of the greatest

By nightfall a price of more F. Chase, was arrested. Police say he switchman, who was an eyewit- the heads of the slayers with the ness of the murder of Policeman prospect that the total of rewards will reach \$75,000 today.

John Lafferty, 13 North Ann State's Attorney Crowe spent street, a third suspect, who has nearly all of the afternoon in conposit box in the Bank of St. Augustine been at liberty under heavy bail ference with Chief Fitzmorris and in St. Augustine, Fla., in which Varde in connection with the Union Chief of Detectives Hughes,



own at their dock. They

s than ten minutes. The

ating next week.

nt of an Ashland avenue ITRIBUNE Photo.

attended the conference in the chief's office and threw the full later prosperous years he has become Shea.

\$10,000 Price for Each Man.

ter organization backed up its ap- his case is before the Court of Appeals. ganization, which works in with the peal by offering a total reward of S40,000—\$10,000 for each of "four In this case it was shown by the still holds that position and through of Sergt. John Egan's squad. \$40,000-\$10,000 for each of "four

raids off by issuing an order for United States mail robbery with fellow the immediate arrest of "Big Barry. Barry was recently convicted ing between Chicago and New Orleans. Tim" Murphy, Cornelius (Con) and sentenced on the same charge after he had been captured in a west Shea, and Fred Mader, president of the Chicago Building Trades council—all three of whom he offices yesterday. charged with being as guilty of the murders as the men who actually wielded the guns. Within the Enright case until the state's witnesses had been disposed of and the been issued all three were under also indicted in the \$100,000 mail rob-

Squads Raid Unions.

of the police departmentswooped down on the headquarters of the Building Trades council, to thou "Big Tim's" offices in the Firmenich building at 184 West Washington street, labor offices in the Hearst building, and the head-

Buren street.

JAM DETECTIVE BUREAU

At the detective bureau prisoners were jammed in the basement in such numbers they could hardly turn around. By 8 o'clock Chief Hughes' men had rounded up more than fifty witnesses of recent labor bombings sluggings, and murders. They were ned against one wall in the basement of the bureau while 110 of the suspects time, by Lieut. John Bourke.

It was the greatest and most spec-tacular "showup" ever held at the bureau. When Braverman appeare Policemen McClellan and Blank both Foley & Co., printers, binders and uttered exclamations of recognition.
"That's the man who fired the engravers, 2835-45 Sheffield avenue.

The checks were accompanied by the shots," said Blank. "I'm sure of it." following letter from Frank A. Blair, vice president of Foley & Co.:

Held for Further Grilling.

Both Braverman and Glass were rushed to Chief Hughes' office, where inclosed please find two checks, made statements were taken by Assistant payable to your order, for \$100 each, one to be used in connection with a Carthy. They, together with Lafferty, fund to be raised for the dependents then were removed to outlying sta-of Acting Lieut. Terrence Lyons, and tlens for further grilling today. "I wouldn't be positive that Lafferty Thomas Clark, killed yesterday in the

was one of the men who sat in the rear seat of the car, but he looks like him," said Policeman Blank. "I got a better view of the man who did the

State's Attorney Crowe and Chief men, will Fitzmorris were still in conference in ably comfortable, as that is the only the city hall while the identification way in which they can in any manner was taking place.
"I had Murphy and Mader and

some other union men up here in my edge and forward to the Lyons and office when the bombings started Clark families any other contributions about two months ago," said Chief its readers may send to this newspaper. Fitzmorris. "I warned them then that I was not going to tolerate any such campaigns of terrorism. I told them they were at liberty to call any strikes they wanted, but I wasn't going to stand for violence.

Since then I have had detectives following both Murphy and Mader and submitting daily reports to me of their movements and their actions. If Murphy and Mader knew what information I have gathered against them they would be far from cocky to-

Two Face Wounded Victim.

Lafferty, who has a long police record, was picked up early in the morning on the west side with Joseph Norton, 1167 West Madison street. Both writs of habeas corpus, but in most cases the judges made the writs returnable at 10 o'clock this morning, s were taken to the county hospital, where Moeller is said to have pointed his finger at them. Because of his weak condition, however, the wounded policeman's identification was not con-

hue, an ex-bartender, owner of the Robey street-were included in the builet riddled car in which the gang- raids. Both are said to have been the sters rode, was another prisoner taken rendezvous for gunmen and bombers into custody. In obtaining his automo-blie license he had given his address as seized a sawed off rifle, a quantity of 691 West Madison street, a saloon in ammunition, and some fuse, was closed hich he formerly worked, and which since been closed by the state's Fitzgibbons' place, which was raided a

He was traced through George Mil-615 West Madison street, former per of the saloon.

THESE UNIONS RAIDED

The unions whose offices were raid whose records were seized in uded the gas workers' union, of which Big Tim" Murphy is the head; the claziers union, which is held responsi-de for most of the recent window and bomb outrages; marble "Con" Shears business agent o Musicians' club, an "outlaw

The state's attorney assigned Sordid Stain of Crime Dyes Records of Labor Chieftains me the combination!" the lieute threatened. "We mean business

Arrested Only Last Week.

that came into the building trades coun

aids and supports.

Shea was booked last week on a

charge of receiving stolen automobiles

SCANLAN DESCRIBED MADER

of the Building Trades council, was re ferred to by Justice Kickham Scanlan

many important unions in the city of

professional criminals. The man just

Indicted Last March.

On March 30 last Mader was indicted

Cameron C. Gunderson,

Mader was pardoned from Joliet.

before the grand jury as follows:

finds trouble a familiar thing. His ca-reer from the time he started as a had been arrested on the charge of with Chief Fitzmorris. Edwin W. Sims, president, and scrapping newsboy in the stockyards, nearly killing the girl. In a drunken "Blow Henry Barrett Chamberlin, di-then finding his way into gang politics quarrel he had stabbed her thirty-eight ordered. and labor unions, has been starred with times. He was sentenced to Sing Sing tie he has on, perhaps less, for in his man to the electric chair than he did the police

weight of that organization behind somewhat fussy about his appearance. Just at present Murphy is taking an appeal from a jury conviction in the Shea came to Chicago again, as he liked drilling a hole in the combination. United States Circuit court under the labor field here and thought he Instead of records the police discovered which he was sentenced to six years could win his way up again. In order two revolvers, a magazine pistol, more Mr. Sims and the citizens' com- in prison for his part in the Polk to form a groundwork for his new than 100 rounds of amm street station mail robbery of April 6, career he opened a saloon at West some fuse and caps. mittee to enforce the Landis award issued ringing appeals to the citizenry to back the authori
mittee to enforce the Landis award issued ringing appeals to the citizenry to back the authori
mittee to enforce the Landis \$380,000 was stolen, of Adams and Halsted street, which soon became headquarters for all the toughs has a part. It was after this case was the citizenry to back the authori
mittee to enforce the Landis to the \$380,000 was stolen, of Adams and Halsted street, which soon became headquarters for all the toughs in opening "Big Tim's" safe in the offices of the gas workers' union, of budgment of the situation, he was able which he is the head. Miss Margaret ties to the utmost in clearing the vember that Murphy became interested to pick out a union to manage and to in the attitude of the building trades work his way to higher circles. He took city of labor criminals. The lat- workers toward the Landis wage charge of the theatrical janitors, beaward. He is free on bonds now and coming secretary-treasurer of that or-

confession of two men in the conspirlabor gunmen "-for the capture acy that Murphy, while in the Cook cil as one of "Big Tim" Murphy's county jail on the charge of complicity in the murder of "Mossy" Enright, Chief Fitzmorris started the labor leader and gunman, planned the

Also Indicted in Pullman Case. Murphy and his pal, Vincenzo Cosmano, who was also held with him in state was helpless to try the case, were

Murphy has friends everywhere. His Joliet a few years ago for conspiracy bery at Pullman, August 20, 1920. slangy way of talking and the stories he tells make him a fine companion. Squads of detectives—the pick When he was released from the jail in the Enright case he was received with again, and now he has seized hold, open arms at the city hall, where he went to call followed by a troop of admirers. Murphy is a kind of a hero Trades council. 'Doc' Curran, whom usands. He handles the gas I sent to the penitentiary for an ofworkers and the street sweepers as fense of the same character as Mader, has since his return from Joliet been though they were a "bunch of mutts."

SHEA'S SINISTER CAREER

Cornelius (Con) Shea is a sinister figquarters of the moving picture op- ure in union labor politics. He first by the grand jury on the charge of ascrators' union at 59 East Van came into prominence through the saulting teamsters' union, rising from truck union electrician, with a deadly weap driver to the head of the international on. It is charged that Mader and a union, at one time a powerful organizaconfederate made several attempts to intimidate Gunderson and other elecmoved from the offices, the safes bro- tion. His headquarters were in Boston, open, and the contents carted to but in 1904 he came to Chicago to tricians to cause them to stop work the state's attorney's office in the direct the bitter strike here that filled at 5008 Sheridan road. On the last occounty building. Prisoners by the the streets with turmoil and left a trail casion, it is said, Mader and his comwagonloads were rushed through loop of dead men, beaten police, hamstrung panion attacked the electricians with thousands of spectators horses. From his headquarters in the revolver and fists. stood aghast at the magnitude of the Briggs house he issued orders like a czar, for a few days controlling the

A collection of firearms, ammunition, fuses and detonation caps was gathered from the safes in Mader's and Murphy's offices.

CZar, for a few days controlling the duffit of the leaders of the downtown transportation business of building Trades council. He is under the city. But he finally lost out or sold out the strike, no one knows.

While in Chicago he had a woman is to be tried next month.

START FUNDS FOR

DEPENDENTS OF TWO

"THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE-Herewith

make up the loss to these families."

THE TRIBUNE will receive, acknowl-

J. O'Hara, business agent, but up to a late hour last night he had escaped the dragnet. One of the men who is

said to have confessed to having par-ticipated in recent bombings told the police he was employed by O'Hara. The

other who confessed said he was working for Thomas E. Malloy, business

union, who was taken in the raid on

Attorneys for many of the impris-oned labor men filed applications for

that union and subjected to sever

hours' grilling.

SLAIN POLICEMEN

THE TRIBUNE last evening received ndents of Acting Lieut, Terrence Lyons of the police department, the other for the dependents of Officer Thomas Clark. Both checks came from

liam Shoemaker. seized all papers lying on the desks and tables. Every one in the rooms was held there until the record had been carted to Chief Fitzmorris office and turned over to the assist

benefit by the protection of our policemake it possible for the depened since the days of Simon O'Don-"I'll blow it open if you don't show

Mader Grows Deffant Timothy D. Murphy ("Big Tim") whom he afterward took east with him give a damn," Mader replied.

Fearing that some of the records rector of the crime commission, arrests. An arrest and a charge mean prison, the committing judge declaring which the safe was believed to contain attended the conference in the about as little to him as the kind of that he never feit more like sending a might be destroyed by an explosion. might be destroyed by an explosion the police decided to use other meth ods. Arthur Pendl, an employe of the Chicago Safe and Lock company, was

"Blow it if necessary."

"Big Tim's" safe in the Burke, Murphy's secretary, was es corted to the detective bureau in a patrol wagon with several boxes of corted to the detective bu books and records taken from Murphy's office and the Chicago Musicians'

ASK HABEAS CORPUS WRITS

Three actions to obtain release The police declared he was involved in the prisoners through habeas corpus proceedings were begun soon after the raid on union headquarters were made public. Attorney Thomas Nash ap-peared before Chief Justice Kickham Scanlan asking for writs for five men. They were "Con" Shea, Thomas Maloy, Al Johnson, Thomas Reynolds, and Frank Clifford. The petition for Shea's release was signed by John J. Enright. in the labor graft investigation charges James McDermott signed the others. Judge Scanlan called Chief Fitzmorris on the phone and at the chief's request "I might demonstrate to you that Chicago are controlled by convicts and made the writs returnable at 11 o'clock

this morning. elected the president of the Building Attorney Haynie R. Pearson ar Trades council, Mader, I sentenced to peared before Judge Joseph B. David Joliet a few years ago for conspiracy to extort money from the citizens of this community. He has but shortly son said he had been denied access to become a member of this community his clients by Chief Fitzmorris. The writs were

Attorney George H. Sugrue ap seeking release of Attorney Melville R. Thompson, who was taken into custody while attempting to get signature at labor headquarters in writs for other suspects. Judge Hopkins also put the cases over until this morning.

MOTHERS PRAISE VICTIMS

cers, reporters yesterday found his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jere miah Lyons, and three sisters, Cather Mrs. Margaret Holbrook.

"He was a good son to me and he was a good policeman," the mother sobbed. "Why should they kill him? Abe Schaffner is one of the general utility men for the leaders of the sobbed. wanted to get on the force, and when was always in his work; he was study

Her Boy Did His Duty.

Mrs. Arthur Brady, mother of Poceman Thomas Clark, also killed, was ikewise grief-stricken

nothers of children in Chicago to put an end to such affairs," Mrs. Brady

'But surely they'll run his murde The labor men ers to earth and then put an end to this reign of terror by union leaders prise. The de won't they? Or must other policeme tectives rushed lay down their lives in the into the offices and before Chicago wakes up?" lay down their lives in the same caus

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man.
Flood, Emmett T., 839 North Leamington eration of Labor

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> French and Britis Over Galici

> > BY EDWIN JA

diator at the Genoa combefore he formally deliver aim reply to the powers' in he would consult Sig. Schamar made preparation the Russian reply at 1 of mier Facta, president of ence, M. Tchitcherin caschanzer with a resume of the consultation of t Russian answer. Sig. S. R. Then he said to M. T. resterday shows clearly not accept it. It does as far as the con sly made. If you

stand on it you break the Take it back and make c Duscuss Modific M. Tchitcherin agreed, discussed for some time which might be made in relating to private prop It is expected now, he

any tonight. However, crally believed that it we ciently conciliatory to pe M. Barthou, chief Free ent tonight to Premier I lant lefter complaining a new delay granted the Rusaying the French delea

As if it would detract Prime Minister Lloyd C

today opened the Pando enough to form a first screen. In order to lay the frontiers of Galicia. tween Poland and La Vilna be gone into. M. Barthou at once questions were covered b treaties. Lloyd George might be true but the treaties hadn't settled the

which are dangerous peace. He wanted the raised any other way h M. Barthou answered

of this defy that he w their being discuss Rule Out Asiatic

he Ukraine republicana. that Georgia, Armenia being Asiatic states, reported the placid Mr Japan to lift his left ey A protest was read man inhabitants of th stirred up M. Barthou. reaty of Versallies and job. Mr. Lloyd George Joying himself nodded Next came a letter

Manh

Ao won crinl fectl shirt made

Mauri

as to give the police ample opportunity to question them and weed out the sur whom they wish to hold.

Two Saloons Raided. Two saloons—that of William Rooney

sidered as positive.

John Miller, 3430 South Emerald ave- of J. Fitzgibbons, Roosevelt road and

second time for firearms. Attorney Melville R. Thomson, labor lawyer, was taken into custody when he appeared at the offices of the Chicago Building Trades council to obtain the signatures of labor leaders de-

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NOPIE	Liverpool
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las-ed.	Port.
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itnessed the raid on the headquar-

tained there to applications for writs of habeas corpus. He was fater released.

THOUSANDS WATCH RAID

ed by Lieut. Wil- up his life for it.

over to the assistant state's attorneys.

Lieut. Shoemaker directed Mader to open the safe.

"I don't know the combination,"
Mader replied. "That safe hasn't been "I don't know the mader at a second class matter, June 3, 1908. at the Postofice at Chicago, Illinois, under set of March 3, 1879.

"This should teach the fathers and ters of the Chicago Building did his duty. He was killed in doing Trades council, his duty. That duty was the protechich was direct- tion of his fellow citizen

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RUSSIA ALTERS GIRL SCOUTS WELCOME DISTINGUISHED GUESTS REPLY TO SAVE **GENOA PARLEY**

French and British Clash Over Galicia.

BY EDWIN JAMES. cherin of Russia had promised ign Minister Schanzer of Italy, as been playing the rôle of me-at the Genoa conference, that before he formally delivered the Rus-can reply to the powers' memorandum would consult Sig. Schanzer. Haying made preparations to deliver he Russian reply at 1 o'clock to Pre-

mier Facta, president of the confermer Facu. Tchitcherin called on Sig. Russian answer. Sig. Schanzer read 2. Then he said to M. Tchitcherin: This reply would end the confer-The French cabinet meeting erday shows clearly France will ent it. It does not even go as far as the concessions you have pre-rously made. If you submit it and tand-on it you break the conference. Take it back and make changes in it."

Duscuss Modification. M. Tchitcherin agreed, and the two discussed for some time modifications which might be made in article seven relating to private property, as well as alterations in the spirit of the docu-

that the Russians will come forward with their response tomorrow. That seentents will be futile no one dare Sprague, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Edey, Emeline Bush, and Patricia Healy. my tonight. However, it was gen rally believed that it would be sufficonciliatory to permit further

W Barthou, chief French delegate, ent tonight to Premier Facta a petulefter complaining against ew delay granted the Russians" and ying the French delegation would be consent to indefinite delays to Rus-

As if it would detract any attention rom the difficulties with the Russians. rime Minister Lloyd George in the Caroline Hedger mmittee of five convening powers day opened the Pandora box of European political quarrels and let out morial institute, mough to form a first class smoke who spoke vester. In order to lay the groundsork for his nonaggression pact the Needs of the Adotish prime minister suggested that he conference take up the issue of the vocational edcoed that the two year old quarrel be-tion at the Sher-men Poland and Lithuania over man hotel.

ughts wandered Siberiaward.

up M. Barthou. He waved the to do the same thing.
of Versallies and said the Genoa M. Barthou said he did not want that was the league of nations' Mr. Lloyd George sa bying himself nodded his assent.

Mr. Lloyd George thoroughly enligious liberty, but writing it into the ext came a letter from Hungary the job

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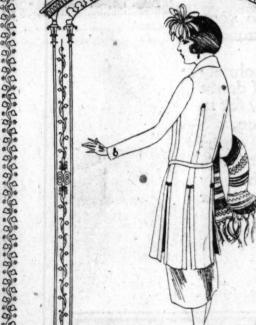
MODERN GIRL BATS "DON'T HIT LABOR PRETTY LOW, SAYS WHEN IT'S DOWN; **WOMAN PHYSICIAN** IT WON'T FORGET"

The high school girl of today is ound shouldered, flatfooted, and un-

dernourished, ac cording to Dr. of the Elizabeth who spoke yesterday on ucation conven-

she asserted.

The flapper, according to Dr. Hedger,



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"Hired vandals and paid assassins have responded. Organized crime has announced through the first of the first pounds of Christmas candy, sent from Paris to Billie Burke, will soon be confiscated by customs authorities if Flo Ziegfeld Jr., husband of the actress, does not inform customs officials which pay a conscienceless group of criminal lawyers, crooked bondsmen and weak officials to keep them out of jail.

Organized Crime Defiant.

"The Chicago crime commission has been energizing public officials during the past three years. These officials have responded. Organized crime has realized its danger. It is now actively defiant. It has announced through the provided of the fart jani-

have proclaimed a reign of terror. They are speaking in terms of dynamite and bullets. Through systematic ontrol of organized labor.

War Chests Filled. "With well filled war chests, obtained tion of criminal justice. rough the blackmail and intimidation

"Business men lacking in courage to sustain those officials whose duty have been blackmailed out of thousands of dollars paid as license to these tyrants for the privilege of managing their own affairs. Unwittingly they have been adding their dollars to those which honest working men have been compelled to withhold from the support of their families in order to be received the privilege of working. This

defiant. It has announced through bombs that it no longer fears the lawmite and bullets. Through systematic ful efforts of police and prosecutors. It has declared for a reign of terror. have obtained a control which amounts to complete slavery of the membership. Through a terrorism of working men, they have established an absolute control which melaborates and the challenge to the law abiding is unmistakable. There can be no further parley. The issue is definite. Either Chicago must crush this criminal parts of the challenge to the law abiding is unmistakable. There can be no further parley. group now or suffer a saturnalia of lawlessness which will mean a vigi-lante instead of the police and lynch law in place of the orderly administra-

"The Chicago crime commission oyers and workers alike, they stands for law and order. It does not have purchased the services of black admit that the law enforcing machinearts and bloody hands which know ery is paralyzed. It does declare that no law except that of force. A cam-paign of sabotage and destruction is will be restored only when the police on. Resistance of blackmail and in-timidation is punished by death. Po-ate in obtaining the arrest, conviction

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tors' union, and nine other of being heard by Judge John A. Swan-Only four jurors have been

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Vilna be gone into. M. Barthou at once said that both show lack of rest, ms were covered by the existing fresh air, play, Lloyd George replied that true but the existence of the hadn't settled these questions have dangerous to European lected their beauty. They have defected their beauty. in the plenary session and approve sports for girls." this defy that he would consent what she wants to do in later life.

Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaidjan vailed.
Asiatic states, their problems Then

protesting against treatment of mi-

To give atmosphere to his argument norities in states which had seceded. nce which caused, it is tain the return of Roman church proporied the placid Mr. Hyashii of erty in Russia and freedom of religious an to lift his left eyebrow as his worship and instructions. This was

worship and instructions. This was a tough one for countries like Italy and France which had dispossessed the Roman church of its property and the Marthou. He ways at the same asked now to force Russia and were asked now to force Russia and the Roman church of its property and the Marthou.

the danger of political condi- M. Barthou again stood on the cove- the wage of the 40,000,000 laborers in read the notes from the ousted George said anyhow, the conference decrease the purchasing power of the announcement gives ents Georgia, Azerbaidjan, and ought to hear Hungary and with the nation \$10,000,000 a day—\$3,000,000,000 in republicans. It was ruled support of the Italians his view pre-He presented himself as a champion of the "earning and saving wage."

"Nothing could be a more a public der of shortsightedness.

"Just now the pendulum has swung ion fully informed and solidly organized." letted their beauty. They have defective their beauty. They have defective teeth and eyes, incorrect carriage, again swing. If you fill the man who and bad habits of exercise. I heartily works with resentment now he will pay you back in the same coin when he gets the chance. Business men have M. Barthou answered that in view has no ambition and does not know protested against too radical cuts in wages, because it cuts down buying ing man who gets too little money?

May Be Different.

New York. May 10 .- Secretary of

Labor Davis today urged the National

Association of Manufacturers to stop

excessive wage reduction; it declare an

"Labor may have had its fits of ar-

wage scales to the needs of the hungry

rigid restriction of immigration.

armistice with labor, and support more tary Davis.

power. What can be sold to the work-What Drastic Cut Means. A reduction of 25 cents per day in

TO LECTURE AT MEDILL SCHOOL This week's lecturer at Medill university is Richard H. Waldo, put lisher of Hearst's Magazine. The title he has selected for his discourse pique

Davis Warns Future by one of the men in my department that there are so many aliens in the insane asylums of New York state that there is not room for an American

ogance, employers themselves have of time and money. Here the new type

not been without them, and the temp- of specially trained concillator will find tation to employers is to trim their knowledge of every operation, every

unemployed at their gates," he said.
'Nothing could be a more tragic blunhe will be able to give the facts without

companies the announcement gives promise of much unusual and instruc-

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"helped America survive the worst

Urging a more strict limitation of mmigration, Mr. Davis declared:

depression that ever hit its business.

"I would like to have authority to examine every man before he gets to

this country; the physical test, the mental test, the blood test. I am told

How to Settle Strikes.

The plan by which he hopes to el

trial strikes was outlined by Secre

"Warfare in industry has been one

of our chronic ailments," he said. "We

have been wasting appalling amounts

personage in a complicated industry,

Maurice L Rothschild

Id not be considered at this Euro. Vatican asking that the conference ob- Many large employers have been paying it for years, he asserted, enabling writing it into the treaty he declined

The answer of the chief of the gen-

lently; and an occasional look was also

turned toward the white haired Gen.

the group stood Gen. von Marschall, the

Catching sight of me, my father

came forward a few paces.

And now, as I stood opposite him,

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Revolution Breaks and Abdication Demanded.

(Continued from first page.)

On Oct. 12, in reply to the inquiry active and enjoying good health. of President Wilson, Berlin gave a cupied areas on certain conditions.

Wilson Sprinter, Foch Stayer.

All the news from the other side eemed to me to reveal vaguely two opinions struggling for supremacy. Which of the two will get the upper There was Wilson, who wanted to land hand depends solely and simply upon his fourteen points; there was Foch, Germany. If the front holds out and who knew only one aim—destruction. we preserve a dignified diplomatic at-Which would win? The couple were titude, Wilson will win. Yielding to unequally matched—the sprinter Wil- Foch means the destruction of Gerson and the stayer Foch. If things were quickly settled, Wilson's chances were good; if the negotiations were protracted, time was in Foch's favor.

The main difficulty in the peace move-

The 13th brought me news that ment is France.

"Attainment of a peace by undercaused me great uneasiness on my

Once more-while the new govern- lines." ment is democratizing in presto time and turning the imperial constitution topsy-turvy—a note from President Wilson. It is a new tone—arrogant and implacable, it imposes conditions which constitute an interference in Germany's internal affairs. It voices clearly the spirit of Foch, who threatens to overpower Wilson—the spirit of Foch, who brags of the military results of the last few days, who

the situation as I saw it then, I really so still?

the German front and in the German voice of a Wilson who had sunk to the said, "that the army is no longer diplomatic attitude strengthens Wil- be the puppet of the French wirepuller loyal to me, I shall be prepared to go—

Their Golden Day



Saturday will be a red letter day in he lives of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hirsch, 843 Wellington avenue, for it is the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. of holding out till the spring of 1919 They have lived on the north side since 1869 and both of them are still

They will celebrate their anniver nding acceptance of the conditions sary by a family dinner, which eight drawn up by him and also expressed children and ten grandchildren will attend. After the dinner there will be a reception for their friends from 9 to

[gratification of French revenge]

father's account. The development of standing is rendered much more diffihome politics had led to the resigna-tion of his excellency Von Berg, the excellent and well tried chief du state of the democratization and the peace excellent and well tried chief du cabinet militaire. With him there was reweakness, and it strengthens Foch's reason of his old youthful friendship where especially in our hankering and lack of courtly considerations, was for peace and armistice. Moreover, sble, in trusty straightforwardness and simplicity, to show the kaiser things as to direct the further democratization count!—Your opinion?" into calmer and, let us say, credible

Rumors of Abdication.

From home there arrives news of fairs. feverish excitement among the people.

Some are depressed and despairing; inal violence, no abdication, but me others are filled with the hope of a civil war either—only the armed restitolerable settlement. And then rumors tution of order at the spots indicated of an approaching abdication of the For this purpose the mass of the kaiser, of an election of the House of Wittelsbach in place of the Hohen-zollerns, of a regency of Prince Max Gen. Gröner had then adopted an at-

than ever.

Contrasts U. S. Attitude With Allies.

A leaf from my diary, which records the situation as I saw it then. I really seem to be a situation as I saw it then. I really seem to be a situation as I saw it then. I really seem to be a situation as I saw it then I really seem to be a situation as I saw it the I really seem to be a situation as I saw it the I really seem to be a situation as I saw it the I really seem to be a situation as I saw it the I really seem to be a situation as I saw it the I really seem to be a situation as I saw it the I really seem to be

More days pass during which thou- leadership of your majesty." "There is at the moment a marked sands of Germans and men of all na- In response to a further protest by sands of Germans and men of all national contrast between Wilson and Foch.

Wilson desires a peace by justice, reconciliation and understanding. Foch wants the complete humiliation of Germany and the gratification of French vanity.

Sands of Germans and men of all national my chief, the field marshal general had finally relinquished his attitude of retake their time, during which our position at the front does not improve.

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On the evening of the 8th of No-

Fateful Conference at Sps.

In the early morning, my father had boroughly discussed the royal throne. thoroughly discussed the situation with Maj. Niemann, the officer of his reneral staff, and had resolved to face eral staff with the Berlin government boldly the threatening revolution. With this firm resolve, the kaiser had participated in a discussion at which the fied one) of the representations furfield marshal general, with Gen. nished by the imperial chanceryhis excellency, Mar- bloody street fighting, desertion of the shal von Hintze, and Herr von Grünau troops to the revolutionaries, no sort of means in the hands of the govern

The field marshal general had opened ment for combating the movem the deliberations with a few words furthermore, an appeal by Prince Max which revealed clearly that he was on of Baden stating that civil war was inthe point of giving up everything: he evitable unless his majesty announced must first ask his majesty for his de- his abdication within the next few minnission since what he had to say could, utes. he felt, not be said by a Prussian of. I now went to join the kaiser. ficer to his king and lord. Gen. Gröner's words as reported to that half score of men in their gray

me by Schulenburg, had they been the uniforms, thrown into relief by ultimate truth, would indeed have sig- withered and faded flower beds of endnified the end: the military position of ing autumn and framed by the sur the armies desperate; the troops waver- rounding mist mantled hills with their ing and unreliable, with rations for a glorious foliages of vanishing green few days only and to be followed by and every shade of brown, of yellow, hunger, dissolution and pillage; the homeland blazing up in inextinguish. The kaiser stood there as though he able revolution; the reserves to be had suddenly halted in his agitated pac called up refractory, disintegrating and ing up and down. Passionately excitrushing to the red flag; the whole hin-terland, railways, telegraphs, Rhine him with violently expressive gestures. bridges, depots and junctions in the hands of the revolutionaries; Berlin at his excellency, Von Hintze; but a the highest pitch of tension which, at glance was cast now and then at the any moment, might snap and bathe the field marshal general, who, with his city in blood; to turn the army upon gaze fixed on the distance, nodded si-

in the rear would be quite impossible. Kaiser's Abdication Demanded. These views of his and the field legation councillor, Von Grünau, and marshal general's had been indorsed by the divisional chiefs and by most

of the representatives of the general

the civil war at home with the enemy

Speechless and deeply moved, my father had listened to these distress moved from the permanent closer environment of the kaiser a man who, by reason of his old results and the strengthens Foch's ingly somber statements. A benumb tice, we must put the brake on everying silence followed. Then, seeing from a movement on the part of my chief that he wished to be heard, the

> That he could not regard the re marks of the quartermaster general as a true description of the state of af

No yielding to the threats of crim-

Gen. Gröner had then adopted an atorder that the mischief which had pounced upon the German people and the German army may rage wilder than ever.

On the 21st, we learn the wording of titude which seemed to indicate that the regarded all opposition as a vain loss of time in face of a definitely fixed wishes. Surely, on this best meet his program, he had been definitely fixed programs and the fixed program and the fixed programs are programs.

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sketched, supplemented the particu-

was arising out of the instability and the disintegration of will and energy. Only just arrived from my army group and the seclusion of the front, and while I was still endeavoring to grasp and arrange all that Schulenburg had told me, I now learned that, the previous evening before he called me to Spa, a thorough consultation had taken place concerning the situation, in which Gen. Gröner had urgently dissuaded the kaiser from returning home—from attempting "to penetrate into the interior." Insurrection—whether they would break their oaths and desert their sovereign and chief war lord in the time of need, would arrangle grant necessity for his abdication as kaiser, he was going to transfer to the field marshal general the chief command of the German army. Count von der Schulenberg intervened. He adduced what we, who were familiar with our men, knew from personal experience; above all this one thing, that the great majority of the apparent necessity for his abdication as kaiser, he was going to transfer to the field marshal general the chief command of the German army. Count von der Schulenberg intervened. He adduced what we, who were familiar with our men, knew from personal experience; above all this one thing, that the great majority of the apparent necessity for his abdication as kaiser, he was going to ransfer to the field marshal general the chief command of the German army. Count von der Schulenberg intervened. He adduced what we, who were familiar with our men, knew from personal experience; above all this one thing, that the great majority of the apparent necessity for his abdication as kaiser, he was going to ransfer to the field marshal general the command of the German army. Count von der Schulenberg intervened. He adduced what we, who were familiar with our men, knew from personal experience; above all this one thing, that the great majority of the apparent necessity for his abdication and kaiser, he was going to ransfer to the field marshal general the command of the German army. trate into the interior." Insurrection Never shall I forget the picture of ary masses were on their way to Verviers and Spa, and there were no longer

any trustworthy troops whatever! Not Allowed to Die Fighting.

Nor, said he, durst my father pro-ceed to the front with any such intention as to die fighting; in view of the thing armistice, such a step

He poured out to me the facts with-out the slightest reserve, reiterated much of what my chief had just before of Cologne, Hanover, Brunswick, and Munich were in the hands of the Work lars, and gave me a deeper insight into the character of the catastrophe which was arising out of the instability and

certainly prove true to their kaiser.

At this Gen. Gröner merely shrugge

his shoulders and sneered supercilio ly, "Military oaths? War lords? The

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George Wharton Pepper o the Knox vacancy, prob ominated by the Republic

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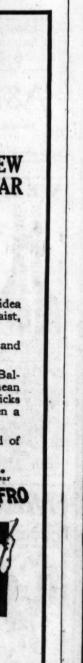
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the White House and he is a glorious

misfit. But as a political boss he

worked well for a while but he finally overstepped himself. Let me say that

in that connection in 1920 I made this

statement—that the then President was going to change his boarding

house on the 4th day of March and

he did. I said we would say to him

what I have heard sung at the close of

school I attended down in the back

"Goodbye scholars, goodbye school, Goodbye teacher, you darned old fool."

to "the attack," told the house M

"The gentleman from Michigan, as

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President of the United States, Mr

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primary next Tuesday. th this state of affairs to pass is ther than Gifford Pinchot (prod Pincho), millionaire reforme mer Progressive, Roosevelt's and directing genius of the Roose-conservation policies, Nemesis of nger, but the hopeless foe of Penle Penrose was alive and in

That fellow Pin-shot," Penro to call him with great relish for the mispronunciation of the sur

we will turn in his grave if mingly for the senate in 1914, achieve the Republican nomi ay 16. That his nomination is far a negligible possibility is evienced by the defections from the old ences organization and the desperght being made by the remaining se leaders to halt the drift of sentiment in favor of Pinchot, ates for the two seats in the sennade vacant by the deaths of Pene and Knox, but you would scarce'y ow it, so much does the contest over

Pepper a Strong Favorite.

eorge Wharton Pepper, appointed ination. the Knox vacancy, probably will be ad labor and the ex-service men, with department, burgh, who is backed by the didate. Whether Pinchot is strong enough al His managers admit no hope of me the metropolitan strength of county, declared neutrality. ,000 majority here and 15,000 in Alle-

Fees Admit Pinchot Is Strong. The managers of the campaign of opponent of Pinchot, condistricts, but are confident es, and assert that even if Pin-

The dictator ruled, the rest carried campaign expenditure limits.

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Mark Twain's "Becky Thatcher"



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on for governor in the primary on out orders. The dynasty came to an end when Penrose died without a polit ical heir. The organization soon began to show the symptoms of unsettled mind usually noted in an autocracy from which the autocrat suddenly has

been removed. With Penrose gone, Gov. Sproul was looked to for leadership, but he proved unable to hold the organization intact. Soon the Penrose lieutenants were working at cross purposes. W. Harry Baker, acting chairman of the Republican state committee, was instrumen-

Joe Grundy, who used to raise the ted by the Republicans by vir- big Penrose campaign funds, brought me of his preëminent capacity for out Banking Commissioner John Fish. hit Becky and knocked her uncon-Large Burke is a strong opponent, boss, championed Harry A. Mackey. The true story of the meeting behead of the workmen's compensation

It was clear that, with the organiate. For his successor the Re- Fisher were eliminated, and Alter was ans will nominate David Reed of agreed upon as the organization can-

Rebels Swing T. R.'s Pal.

Soon afterward Fisher withdrew and both Fisher and Grundy came out for "It was a hot summer day," she Pinchot. Auditor General Lewis and said. "I came out of the house as ring Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, other organization leaders subsequent. he was passing by, and he started to unbecoming in the chairman of a great at are relying on the vote in the ly came out for Pinchot, and Congress-show off, turning handsprings and committee to regale the galleries and nural districts to man Griest, the big power in Lancaster cutting capers. While he was turning his partisan audience here with these

organization is with Alter, but many important leaders of the old Penrose stirred the state as rarely before, and

thould carry all the rest of the Senatorial Campaign Cost

ate he would go down under the ava-Washington, D. C., May 10 .- Attorney General Daugherty's ruling that tent will know it has been through a senatorial candidates under the Suight, a novel experience for this aggre- preme court decision in the Newberry ation. In fifty years the Republican election case need not file campaign exrganization in Pennsylvania has had penditure statements with the senate but three leaders, Don Cameron, Matt today caused Senator Pomerene, Demo-Quay, and Boise Penrose, each one a crat (Ohio), to arrange for considerator by virtue of unbroken politi-uccess. tion by the senate rules committee next Friday of his resolution to fix

"Not unless he has considerable Called "Glorious Misfit." "Take him direct from school to

"Becky's" Own Story

-Every one who has read "Tom Sawyer," Mark Twain's masterpiece of child life, remembers the story of how "Tom" originally attracted the attenseries of cartwheels and doing other boy's tricks. It appears, however, tal in bringing forward Lieut. Gov. that the author suppressed part of the Beidleman for the gubernatorial nom- story, for no mention is made in the is usually the case when he addresses book of the fact that while Tom was the house," sair Mr. Connally, "em turning one of the cartwheels his heel braced the first opportunity he had t

tween Tom and Becky is told by Becky herself, who is still living here, where g a speech opposing bonus legislation.

Senator Crow, appointed to the Penin. Gov. Sproul then called a conferis now Mrs. Laura Frazier, 86 years

gentleman from Michigan intended by his language a nasty fling at the greater crow, appointed to the Penin. Gov. Sproul then called a conferis now Mrs. Laura Frazier, 86 years vacancy, is seriously ill and not a ence, at which all the candidates but old, and still active as matron of the here on this floor and defend himself Home for the Friendless in Hannibal. who was Mark Twain (Samuel N. Clem-

one of his handsprings his heel struck The upshot is that the bulk of the me and knocked me unconscious. I re- President of the United States. member hearing the children tell of

how scared Mark was. "When we started to go to school himself in his own proper way and There is no denying that Pinchot has together he was 7 and I was 6. Our during that time the gentleman from houses were right opposite each other. Michigan and others who have see his adherents firmly believe that the same leaven is at work in Pennsylvania over his shoulders. He used to carry fenseless head these insinuations and as produced the victory of Beveridge my books to school every morning and insults would not have dared to us carry them home in the evening. And such language. he'd treat me to apples and oranges and divide his candy with me."

Mrs. Frazier spent a week at Mark satisfaction to hurl their denunciations

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introversy over President Wilson ination be withdrawn was made in a broke out in the house today. It letter to the President and this was eached the climax during a sharp made known in the senate today by assage bearing on the political makeand we know how to vote," said Rep. ment.

Fordney [Mich.]. He was asked "if you have any school teachers up there.' cation in Virginia," Mr. Fordney dent in that body, but did not. "The gentleman says that a school

Democrats See Campaign Capital. Debate broke out anew and rage Lowery (Miss.), Democrat, and Mr. ators, led by Harrison, Mississipp to permit the incident to be closed, bu

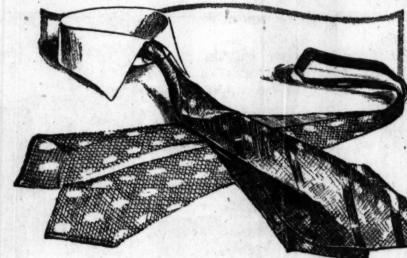
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Mr. Goldstein's letter, which was

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dent Harding, also declared the charges

against him false and unfounded, but

said he was unwilling to give the President or Senator Spencer further cause for embarrassment.

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T may be Chiffons for one occasion, Lace Clocks for another, and French Seams for still another; but when all is said and done, the most important hosiery for all of us is that which provides the best wearing qual ities for daily wear.

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assembly must come quickly if it is to be effective. Chen Ching Min of Can-ton may possibly initiate the move-ment. The Anhul organization also is

CHANG IS DISMISSED.

churian provinces which Chang had pursuit.

central government, withdrawing it 'I Slew Wife and Man;

cial privileges were reduced to equality with the other Chinese provinces.

The governors of the three prov-inces pledged their allegiance to the

from Chang, and gave assurance that

tablish a separate government in Man

Chang would not be permitted to es-

Wu Pursues Chang TIENTSIN, May 10 .- [By the Asso

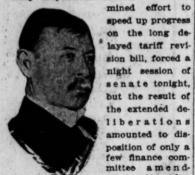
have fled to Dairen. Observers say his troops have established three lines of

Mukden railway, south of the wall, but will only fight if Gen. Wu's Gen. Wu's soldiers are still in pursui

BITTER WRANGLE ON TARIFF GOES ON DURING NIGHT

Press Venal, McCumber Tells Democrats.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., May 10 .- [Spe cial.]-Republican leaders, in a deter-



In all cases finance committee amendments were approved, efforts of the Democrats to reduce the rates being unavailing. The Democratic leaders showed no disposition, how-ever, to diminish their attack on the ever, to diminish their attack on the ald not cause them to desist in their fight.

McCumber's View of Editing. Throughout the afternoon and even-ing the opposing floor leaders, Senator McCumber (N. D.), chairman of the finance committee, and Senator Simmons (N. C.), ranking Democratic mem ber of the committee, engaged in heat ed discussions, one of them precipi tated when Senator Simmons read edi torials from newspapers, including THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, criticizing the tariff neasure as reported by the finance mittee. In replying to these edi

metropolitan newspapers "were con-trolled by the department stores and importing interests."
Senator Simmons charged that the Republicans were "driving with whip and spur and with indecent haste" to pass a measure designed "not for pro-tection but for exploitation." He said the Democrats would continue to discuss it until they had "made it clear to the country what the bill is."

colitan newspapers "were con-

Says They Are Filibusters. Mr. McCumber replied that the Dem erats are filibustering against the bil and that to meet the situation the Rethe day and long hours in the night unti! the senate agrees to a vote." He said he regretted that the senate had no rules which could be invoked to

force action on a bill.
"The policies of practically all of the great metropolitan papers of the country are governed by the counting room," Senator McCumber said. "If the great department stores do not own stock in those papers, they are their customers, and through the adertising medium control the policy of "From the time of the introduction

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MISS CONSTANCE WELCH.

the school of speech at Northwestern university and a resident of Rockford, duty on gallic acid at 8 cents a pound Ill., is the first woman to gain the was approved, an amendment by Sena-honor of membership on the North-tor King [Utah], Democrat, reducing

Miss Welch will make her first pubthe extended de- lic appearance in a triangular meet amendment fixing the duty on oleic liberations between Northwestern, Wisconsin, and acid, or red oil, at 14 cents a pound Minnesota to be held at the university

of the great department stores of the ments to the Fordney bill as it country until the present these papers have gradually become their mouthpieces in favor of practically free trade,

or, at, least, a very low tariff.
"In every one of those great depart ment stores is an importer. I would to heaven that the American consumer Island

could compare the prices which these stores pay for the goods which they import with the prices they charge the consumer. Ninety per cent of the products consumed in the United States are produced in the United States. We want to continue to pro-duce them in this country." Senator Simmons read an editorial TO CALL PEOPLE TOGETHER NOW

BULLETIN.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

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duce them in this country."

Senator Simmons read an editorial from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Sunday, May 7, entitled "Advice to Tariff Filibusters." The senator described THE TRIBUNE as an "orthodox Republican paper of large circulation throughout the entire middle west," he PEKING, May 10.—(By the Associted Press.)—President Hau today decreed that hereafter each province of the government as Manchurian government "I wish there were more editors in this country who would read the tariff and understand this tariff and discuss in China shall be responsible ernor today by President Hsu. Shin direct to the central government, init as the editor of THE CHICAGO TRIB-UNE, a great Republican paper, has studied it and understands it, and disstead of through military dictators.

uses it understandingly. The decree seeks to abolish the sys-Another Editorial Read. The North Carolina senator also read an editorial from the New York Jourtem of tuchuns, or military inspectors, who rule over two or more provnal of Commerce, which he said speaks inces, thus creating powerful polit-"the great moneyed interests." ical divisions which are not answer-This editorial severely criticized the

able to Peking. The committee amendment fixing the it to 4 cents per pound, being defeated. The senate approved the committee acid, or red oil, at 1% cents a pound without a roll call. Both gallic acid should be on the free list, no protection should be n the free list, no protection

specific duties. DIES AFTER SHOOTING SELF.

Robert Kuchta, 401 Grove street. Blue
Island, who Monday shot himself to avoid
arrest on a warrant sworn out by his wife,
died yesterday at St. Francis' hospital, Blue

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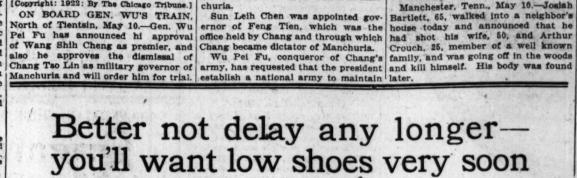
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BY GEORGE SE alengo Tribune Foreign N

for the third tim trayer of Christ for the ful

From the time that C was pricked by the t crown, which drew a blood, at the raising of t for the resurrection, Ant The world's greatest of teelf again, closely kee biblical story and giving fi fect until at sunset the

See him from the grav To mount in triumph to Hallelujah! Hallelujah torious!" Judas, in theatrical par the show " today. Guido Mayr, a simple

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5,000 See Crown of glasses are advised and Thorns Wound His Brow.

> RY GEORGE SELDES. piero Tribune Foreign News Service.] ERAMMERGAU, May 10 .- Three ries old the opening chorus of ion play at Oberammergau

Cast thyself in Holy Adoration,
O Race now lying 'neath the curse e to thee from Zion Grace

reepeth not his wrath for ever

the stage open to the sonw cov intains were the simple ats who have kept their sacred

Modern Wise Men.

the sheltered rows sat the world

tayer of Christ for the full eight hours of the play.

Lang's Magic Power. From the time that Christ whipped face is missing, but each bore the bust he money changers in the temple of Kaiser Wilhelm II. until the crucifixion when his brow res pricked by the thorns of his crown, which drew slow drops of bleed at the raising of the gravestene for the resurrection, Anton Lang held

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style in the illustration above.

WOMEN AND BABIES FREED



Judge Denis E. Sullivan of the Superior court yesterday found a way are entitled to a better start in life Judge Denis E. Sullivan of the Superior court yesterday found a way of releasing the women tobacco workers' pickets who were held as prisballing being spared during the oners in the county is with the co decade as a thanks offering the oners in the county jail with their babies since Thursday night. The picplague. And they played as ture, which was taken shortly after the women's release, shows, from left the pleas of attorneys and labor leadrays, inspired and spiritually eleto right: Mrs. Dora S. Liss, Mrs. Eva Gluttling with her son, Steve; and
of the mothers on humanitarian
grounds. Freviously pardons issued by

wise people from the big cities of in histrionic art, interpreted the sinister character in a manner only comparable to Sir Johnston Forbes-Robert-son's Hamlet. In the first collicust.

Ma Faints, Pa Reaches for Slipper-Read On, Read On lease if made by Judge Sullivan. some curiosity seekers. son's Hamlet. In the first sollloquy, where Judas debates whether to follow Christ or to betray him, Guido Mayr's Here's the latest flapper yarn from christ or to betray him, Guido Mayr's Here's the latest flapper yarn from native talent surprised every one. In New Jersey, told by Sergt. Huny of a regular theater he would have the North Bergen police:

from his donkey and spoke. The As an honor to Hans Swing, who slence grew more tense and the awed played the part three times, Swing was "Bad Man's" Town Turns people, with their eyes fixed, hung on permitted to appear in the prologue with Christus for a few minutes. On the thirty pieces of silver, which were obtained through THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's publication of a request, the

Approval of the site selected by the women a plurality on that body. 5,000 spectators with magic power. campus plan commission for the new The world's greatest drama folded the self again, closely keeping to the split again, closely keeping the biblical words with cumulative University of Illinois at its monthly meeting at the Blackstone hotel. The see him from the grave arise,
To mount in triumph to the skies!
Hallelujah! Hallelujah! All-Victorious!"

To dan in the darkstone note! The stadium, which is a memorial to students of the university killed in the university killed in the tributed your share would be \$43.89.

The treasury department today announced that figure as the per capita tiers of seats, instead of the customary in the university killed in the university killed in the tributed your share would be \$43.89.

The treasury department today announced that figure as the per capita circulation on May 1. It is 92 cents das, in theatrical parlance, "stole single bank of seats. The site chosen circulation on May 1. It is 92 cents show "today. show today.

today, a simple peasant and is near the university armory and drill the country had a per capita circula tion of \$16.92.

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Those released without recourse are

once reputed as a hangout of "bad men," held an election yesterday and Mrs. Ethel Stoner was the successful candidate for mayor and Mrs. J. D. Noblitt and Mrs. Richard Roberts Bletcher and Mrs. Josephine Fencel. were named to the city council. The Plans for Stadium Site election of Mrs. Nobilit and Mrs. Rob-

than in April, U. S. Says Washington, D. C., May 10 .- [Spe-

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top; size 40x42x22 inches. See cut.

WOMAN PICKETS AND BABIES ARE Washington, D. C., May 10.—[Spe- New York, May 10.—A. J. Antelo

FREED FROM JAIL

Declaring the law never intended to make the innocent suffer that the guilty might be punished, Judge Denis E. Sullivan yesterday entered an order releasing the seven women, four with babies in arms, who have been held in the county jall since last Thursday night on contempt charges.

The women, two of whom will be mothers within a few weeks, left the courtroom smiling after having served six days of terms ranging from fifteen to sixty days. In the case of the extonery might be punished, Judge Denis the opinion of John Lind, former governor of Minnesota, and for more than a year the personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico.

"President Obregon and Secretary Hughes, through no fault of their own, but as a result of difficulties which they inherited, have arrived at an impasse," said Lind here today.

"This situation requires rather good common florse sense and plain good the florse florse florse florse florse florse florse florse flors to sixty days. In the case of the expectant mothers, the judge did not hesitate after Jail Physician F. W.

McNamara asserted holding the women in jail was positively injurious. Sphere Above the Law.

"When dealing with maternity, we are entering a sphere which is bigger, higher and above the law," he said. do not feel that children should be born in jail. In a free country, they

grounds. Previously pardons issued by Gov. Small had been ignored by Sheriff Peters and a statement made by Attorney John J. Healy for the sheriff's office in which he said he would refuse to honor orders for the women's re-

Attorney Changes Opinion.

Yesterday, however, Attorney Healy changed his opinion as to Judge Sullivan's power to act and so notified the judge. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the women, together with Attorney Adam and Eve, and a parade impossible of the down a thunderous house. His gestures, bearing, elocution, flashing eyes; flashing white teeth, and red beard made Mayr's acting a feature.

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The father gave her an old fashioned spanking. Florence hollered. The judge was in an indulgent mood.

"Frances Vanore, 17, jset on being father women, together with Attorney and flashing eyes; flashing eyes; flashing white teeth, and red beard made Mayr's acting a feature.

Another feature was that the show was given with two Judases this year.

The judge was in an indulgent mood.

"Are you sorry that you violated the police."

"Are you sorry that you violated the injunction of this court? What is your. "Are you sorry that you violated the injunction of this court? What is your present attitude toward the law? Will you always respect the law if I release

Those released without recourse

OBREGON SHOULD RUSH DEVEREAUX BE RECOGNIZED, FROM STEAMER TO WILSON AID SAYS HOME SICKBED

ial.]—The United States should ac- Devereux, clubman and horseman of cept the assurances of President Obre- Philadelphia, was taken from the on at face value, and should recog- steamship Olympic today in a seminize that government immediately, is conscious condition and rushed to his

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foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

never be asked again.

WAR ON THE JUNGLE!

To whom does this town belong? It's time to answer that and answer it so it will

the divekeeper, the jury fixer, the crook in politics, the grafter, and the demagogue?

with hand and brain for what they get, who keep brought about. the law and bring up their children to work and serve and keen the law

cent and open lives, who maintain the city by hon- lic had approved and accepted it with all it inof life, the people of the homes, the churches, Shore improvement or any other part of the Burn-

every day. Property is worth less every day. The jections as follows: "The expense of the water top, an' there you was a gammoning with the burglar is invading homes with impunity. It is There is a killing for every day of the year, and will fill up and at some time, due to neglect, become murder makes a grim farce of the law. Property a danger to public health. This is perhaps remote. shot down like sheep. Crime after crime goes unpunished and the hired criminal and the crim-

go on there will be no law for us but the law of are outweighed by the merits of the lagoon plan.

and rotten labor and the allies they have made money. On the contrary it would be a splendid inwith the human beasts that stalk the shadows of vestment. the underworld.

the city back into their keeping. It is time to put lake beyond, far surpasses a mere espanse of park more crocks behind the bars-not the little crocks, on the water's edge. We think in the generations but the big. It is time to put more killers on the gallows. If the law cannot save us we must save will be compensated a thousand fold. Beauty pays, who will not fight for us in this fight policemen. Their blood cries out upon us.

Terrence Lyons and Patrolman Thomas Clarke, who died like brave men and faithful servants of along the south shore in protected water and chilthe decent citizenship of this city. They were martyrs of our ineffectual war upon the jungle. Their outer lake. murder challenges the conscience of every man and woman in the community who respects the law and lives under its protection. The escape of the men who shot them down and, what is more important, the immunity of the men who are responsible to the interval of the immunity of the men who are responsible to the immunity of the men who are responsible to the immunity of the men who are responsible to the immunity of the men who are responsible to the immunity of the men who are responsible to the immunity of the men who are responsible to the immunity of the men who are responsible to the immunity of the men who are responsible to the ash collector. Parties have been notified to put same where city was of a canary. If he eats it it's a she. Of course it is flushed by the old Fullerton avenue pumping works. At 39th street, for example, is the huge sible for the bombing and killing which have gone intercepting sewer which is an intake for the drainon for years unpunished in this town, would be a age canal. We have no doubt the lagoon can be disgrace which no civilized community could tol- kept fresh by this and other means.

Will the people of Chicago tolerate it?

the people must wake to more than wordy protest, fact, the center of our population is now located. The people must act. It is long past time for talk. Let us by all means have discussion of the South We call on every church and every citizens' or among responsible people. But let us think in to those whose duty it is to enforce the law that of our high hopes of making the city a place for

If that fails, the people of this city will know what to do. Other communities have known what to do in such a crisis, and they have done it. Chicago does not belong to the crook and the

murderer and the politicians who have entered into a partnership of misrule with the forces of the underworld.

AMERICAN WOMEN MARRYING FOREIGNERS.

the bill to provide a uniform rule of naturaliza

can woman in her citizenship unless she married an Asiatic. That is the California angle. She which reaches high heaven and every one forgets all She called me "Laddie-boy," while up above might marry an alien of African nativity or descent and retain citizenship, but not one of Asiatic. If the bill had been written in the south it would denouncing public officials for making taxes so high. have been written differently.

if she marries a foreigner. The majority of such for the very things we are responsible for. marriages are made for social prestige and to satisfy social ambitions. Generally they require that the woman devote an American fortune to the marriage, and, so far as she has influence, she devote that also to the interests of her husband's

mental resources. Her husband is a British subject of American millions. She was a Virginia girl but she is not in this country now as an American but as a British woman, a member of parliament, and sentimentally and emotionally devoted to the country she adopted by marriage. She may be doing a great deal for British interests in the VERY SAD! VERY SAD! BUT SEE IF ANY OF

American women are fairly successful in marry Greece, rules over susceptible Americans in Europe "Our Country! In her intercourse with who like a nod from royalty. When she brings her son and his princess to the United States the group will be a riot.

American women who marry abroad live abroad They transfer their sympathies and their real fluential, and when they are they use their influence for their adopted country in trying to affect the policies of the United States.

It would be absurd for the United States to per- drunken father. mit citizens who have become aliens to retain their citizenship, whether they marry princes of Ethiopia or into noble houses of Europe.

THE SOUTH SHORE LAGOON

Mr. John Barton Payne of the South Park board writes one of the editors of THE TRIBUNE calling Does Chicago belong to the gunman, the bomb attention to the fact that as the work of actually thrower, the labor bully, the thug, the burglar, constructing the South Shore plan proceeds "the wisdom of having the lagoon or waterway cutting the new park in two [connecting the same by bridges, etc.] is seriously challenged." Mr. Payne We don't believe it. Chicago belongs to the peo, thinks the question should be seriously considered ple who make it a city, to the people who work and a discussion through the press or otherwise

We can see no objection to opening up this ques tion, although the feature involved is conspicuous in the Burnham plan and it would be quite justi-Chicago belongs to the men and women of deest industry in every reputable and useful walk volves. But any intelligent discussion of the South ham plan must be beneficial in stimulating interest in city development, and admirers of the plan, we There are nearly three million of them. Are think, will not fear that its proposals will fail to approve themselves to public opinion

In the case of the lagoon, Mr. Payne, without way and the bridges runs into several millions. Royal Lunnon Reserves! A bit thick I calls it. Unless prevented by rather heavy maintenance costs, there is danger that the inner waterway

though we could wish they had been weighed and This is not civilization. It is anarchy. If we determined earlier. Our own opinion is that they No one wishes to waste money, especially nowadays, but the creation of a body of protected water The makers of this anarchy are rotten politics along the south shore would not, we are sure, waste

From the standpoint of landscape beauty such It is time for the people of this town to take an expanse of placid water, with a green causeway to submit another design for M. T. L., which we are beyond, and the broken blue of the wind ruffled I Every officer of the law, from judge to pays in hard cash as well as in the higher returns of the mind.

But the aesthetic return is only one merit of We have had too much of murdered the lagoon plan. A body of quiet water can and will be utilized in many health giving and pleasure THE TRIBUNE has offered a reward of \$5,000 giving ways. Water sports, like sculling and swimming races, and the possibilities of the hydroplane and hydro-aeroplane are all restricted by rough water. Canoeing and rowing will be possible all SHOULD A CHAMELEON BE ADDRESSED AS this block is in a deplorable condition,

plan in terms of today. With the completion of up at five o'clock so they could go fishin', well that of the People.]-Is a round trip ticket electrification a development of apartment build- bird ought to go out to the cave near where my (excursion) good in one direction by one For months—yes, for years—The Tribune has ings and hotels in districts now apparently hopemore about that echo what woke him up in the other person who is not a member of the pointed out the vicious conditions which dishonor less will be possible if not indeed inevitable. Hyde morning for my uncle says that in that cave out family of the buyer? Is the return part us and abuse the peace and security of this com- Park and Kenwoo offer great possibilities of de near where he come from, he says if you hollard of a ticket if purchased from a broker munity. The murders of Tuesday are only the velopment and business will advance southward munity. The murders of Tuesday are only the velopment and business will advance southward latest outbreak of violence in a long series of similar through a transition period. Improvements of say "Smith—Smith—What Smith?" It's a fact, TRIBUNE LAW ilar crimes which have afflicted the city. Perhaps transportation and multiplication of the automothat's what my uncle says. Anemone Patens. they are the last straw to break the patience of bile will make the south shore frontage accessible our people. We devoutly pray that is so. But to a vast area westward where, as a matter of

Shore plan, if there is serious doubt of any feature ganization to take up this issue and let it be known terms of Chicago's great future and in the spirit ourselves and our children's children to enjoy in the best sense and to be proud of with the best reasons.

Editorial of the Day

FADS AND TAXATION. [Rock Island Argus.]

Those who protest against high taxes may have imagine. This is an age of fads and reform. We actul truth. are anxious to do so many things to correct our tion introduced by Senator Shortridge of California neighbors and to elevate the race that we advocate A bird is singing in this tree out here, is a provision to protect the American citizenship this and that without any thought of the cost. We His vibrant little song rings out to cheer of an American woman who marries an alien. meet and solemnly resolve that the life of the com-Under present law she loses this citizenship if she munity demands that this or that be done until we My valiant heart picks up the cheery strain, marries the citizen or subject of another country. find the cost of maintaining city and national govern- It falters out upon my lips, then des, ment has risen to a figure that paralyzes the average man with astonishment. Then there goes up a wail about the things deemed necessary a short time The stars were smiling down. I was a toy. before, and the whole community spends its time And yet I'd give my life to speak my love, If we paid more attention to the conduct of govern-The proposed change is unwise. An American ment from day to day we would have less occasion woman should not retain her American citizenship to spend our time wailing because we have to pay

> A PARTICULAR CUSTOMER. What is this leather stuff?"

" Filet of sole."

"Take it away, waiter, and see if you can get m a nice tender piece from the upper part of the boot, noved."-Tent and Awning Re-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE CHILDREN KNOW THE RECEIPT. American women are fairly successful in marry-ing Europeans, particularly if they have attractive dren—children, mind you—engaged in the picking funds and the Europeans have attractive social of dandelion blossoms. I am writing to ask you position. Mrs. Leeds, as the Princess Anastasia of if there is nothing in the Volstead Act to prevent tution. Think of the unwholesome effect upon University of Chicago students who must daily cross the Midway and behold human beings engaged in this nefarious occupation; certainly the more sophisticated of them (the students) cannot but know of the grim purpose for which these blossoms are intended. But saddest of all was the allegiance. Sometimes they are brilliant and in sight of those innocent children engaged in a task whose full significance they could net comprehend. Surely this rivals the stories they used to tell heavily coated tongue and the breath beabout sending little daughter, aged 5, around to the came markedly foul; one developed corner saloon to get a bucket of beer for the cankers in the mouth; one complained

Yours for further legislation,

THE GOATS. I stood on the bridge at midnight, Wrigley's clock was behind an hour; And the sixteen goats' heads glistened In the floodlight's dazzling power.

McLaughlin and Goodrich did noble, With signboards glowing with flame; To blind the eye of the stranger To the city's capric shame.

Against the lentiginous bricks, The capriform insult to Demos And Vangie, incontinent, sticks R. H. L., bring out the sharpshooters, And summon each brave legionnaire; Strew T. N. T. 'round by the bushel, And blow them dam goats ou know where

But bleating, blatant, emblazoned

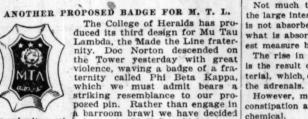
HI SY BILL! WOT TROOPS WERE YOU A-MIXIN' WIFT

Memoirs of the ex-Crown Prince in yeste day's W. G. N.] Soon I have to leave for other troops. An old chap stands up—a man of quite 45—and holds out his horny hand to me, saying: "You're our ole Willem, and we shan't forget your comin' to see us 'ere; when we goes back to the front, we'll think o' you, and you shan't leave no cause to complain o' us." we no cause to complain o' us.

Luk yer Bill! Warn't hit another bally Hinglist You were a wanderin' 'round loose like being taken out of their hands. Life is worth less committing himself, as we understand, gives ob the time the manual attack. The manual attack is a second attack in the manual attack in the manual attack.

> I WANT TO DIG! I want to dig dirt, black dirt, all full of squirming the blood pressure, dulls his sense of

is destroyed with impunity. Men who would work The serious question is whether after all the lake plant a bean or two, stick in some onions, and look mental attention. at the green grass. I want to spade around the front improvement will not render a greater service pie-plant and dig about the gooseberry bushes. I if it is simply a great park, and the water line want to drive a nail in the rickety old grape-arbor perhaps not as far out as at present proposed." and tie up the vine with a calico rag. I want to is most interested in finding an answer. These considerations are worthy of attention, al. putter around in the back yard. I want to dig! HOMESICK.



sitive this time is original

TO THE HATERS. I hate you most tremendously, I hate the very ground you tread,

I hate with great intensity Your hands, your feet, your face, your head.

I hate quite everything you think,

And deeper hate the things you do I hate to eat, I hate to drink Because you do the same things, too

I hate to hear you hate to hear The things that do your hate beget,

I'll even hate to hate you yet. JAKE II.

R. H. L.: Am mildly interested in the problem confronting N. R. S. of finding out if his chamleons are male or female. If you think it might BEN FRANKLIN. in as good condition as an alley of that kind can be. THOMAS H. BYRNE,

WELL, THAT'S NATURAL!

R. H. L.: That there Lone Star fellow what told about that echo what came back the next morning We ought to be careful not to see the South Shore after they hollard the night before and woke them Uncle come from and I bet he wouldn't blow any person and in the other direction by an-"Hello Smith" in the mouth of that cave out legal fare? I refer to tickets to Califor-A CLOVER BLOOM.

> The flower that I do love All other flowers above Is not the fairest one That looks upon the sun; She wore that happy hour When first our glances met-A clover bloom, once wet With dew, but now, alas, As withered as the grass: Faded for forty years, And not unknown to tears.
>
> LAURA BLACKBURN.

A FRIEND OF SUNDOWN PETE'S. Sir: I knowd Sundown Pete afore he ever busted

a broncho. He sunk outa site a year or more arter tugal?

1798.

1 fust met up with him for nigh on to ten yrs.

2. Of what novel is Becky Sharp the

4. What are five synonyms for the But 10 yrs arter I seed him in Boils Kelley's bar heroine?

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3. What are five synonyms for the maltreat, and scandalize. up. Some folks sez it was from gittin' in an' outa | word abyss? patrol wagons but other folks sez 'taint so its from 4. What is the southernmost town from the White House and hid in the had more to do with making them high than they serchin people's cellars. I hain't never found the in the world? On what body of water FULLER FILBERTS. | does it lie? .

I see him thrill and quiver, passion-tossed:

Becoming, in its death, a burning pain. The memory of a pair of Irish eye

And kiss the lips that whispered, "Laddie-boy, HANK, La Crosse LATEST NEWS from Washington says that the merry little buck is still being passed regarding the delay in the prosecution of the war profiteers who defrauded the government of millions of dollars.
Also it is reported that the President will not sign

BY SPECIAL request the radio will now kindly est in that office? Ex-President Taft, recite, "In Flanders' Fields," concluding our pro-gram with that stirring ballad, "We'll rally 'round Marshall, appointed in 1801 by Presi-

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space w not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ans R. H. L.: As I crossed the Midway today I subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed enve closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FOODS CONTAINING IODINE.

M. F. A. writes: "In your recent issue Dr. Mendel, who spoke here last week, is quoted as saying that such foods con-

taining fodine were very beneficial in thyroid troubles such as goltre, etc.

contain fodine; also, how one should vary

the diet for a middle aged adult who has

REPLY.

In Kellogg's excellent new book on dietetic

A LIFETIME OF THYROID.

months old, and since then he has been

under the care of a specialist and given

The child looks healthy and is very

good and cheerful, but yet is not normal.

His head is well shaped. He is 14 months

He has just learned to sit up alone.

with good care, ever become normal? Is

it possible the child will need the sheep's

REPLY. Assuming the diagnosis to be correct, the child will need to take thyroid all his life.

has not been good.

LIVE RIGHT; LIVE LONG.

REPLY.

thyroid all his life?"

lar again easily? "

weak thyroid gland, or cretinism?

"I have read that salt air was helpful

"I am anxious to know

an inactive thyroid gland,

WHEN YOU FEEL "ROTTEN." chanfeal pressure on the nerves of the N a certain experiment conducted by pelvis can produce most of the symptoms N a certain experiment conducted by Dr. Donaldson at Loma Linda, Cal., four men permitted themselves to go more than four days without a bowel movement in order to throw some light sense of comfort and well being.

that he had no appetite; two had indiges tion and discomfort in the stomach. Each developed a toxic headache within forty-eight hours. Each expressed himself as feeling generally "rotten." Each said he was depressed, restless

irritable, and that sleep was not refreshing. Few people, except it be the old with their disposition to develop night cramps, understand the importan constipation as a cause of disturbed, restless sleep.

Dr. Donaldson carried his observations

beyond the point of subjective symptoms. He found that constipation slowed the reaction time about 25 per cent. Sight, touch, and hearing were all slower and

oatmeal, green peas, radishes, carrots, parsley, potatoes and French beans.
Vegetables containing no iodine are: Cucumbers, pumpkin, spinach and kidney beans.
I expect the location in which the vegetables are grown has something to do with
their iodina content. The blood pressure was up 28 per cent. The muscles were definitely less capa-

The amount of indican in the urine was somewhat increased. X-ray pictures of the intestines after meal containing borium showed that the small intestine emptied itself within twelve hours.

extract of sheep's thyroid three times a At the end of ninety hours three of the men took full enemas. Within one hour the headaches had cleared up; the men were bright mentally, vigorous physic-

old: weighs twenty pounds. The fourth had a less satisfactory Will stand, but puts forth no effort to was a hangover from the headache for a walk or pull himself up. Is seemingly five months behind. What I am anxious to know is, do babies afflicted this way,

causes headaches, makes the individual "rotten," and, in addition, raises

How is this accomplished physiologically, is the question for which Donaldson In the main, he does not take stock in the theory of autointoxication. Not much toxic material is found in

the large intestine. What is found there The College of Heralds has pro-duced its third design for Mu Tau what is absorbed in large quantities, and what is absorbed is destroyed in greatis not absorbed in large quantities, and est measure by the liver. The rise in blood pressure, he thinks, the Tower yesterday with great violence, waving a badge of a fraternity called Phi Beta Kappa, terial, which chemical substance acts in or have they a tendency to be weak?

> However, most of the effects of acute constipation are mechanical rather than

un in rear of lots and not removed

of rubbish being thrown in the alley.

READ THE TICKET.

Depends on the wording of the ticket.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BEING GOUGED.

downtown for furniture amounting to

\$296.90. She went to the store today to

tell them when to deliver it, and they

cent interest, or \$29 extra. Is this legal,

Chicago, May 7.- [To the Legal Friend

Experimental evidence shows that me-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ple.]-The buildings facing north on 35th It is a credit account.

The alley rushing north and south in GOING TO CANADA. very few of the lots being provided with cans; ashes, swill, and every other kind sire to make a visit to Canada and may that such a person is still living. be gone for a few months. Will I have to get a passport, and, if so, where?

> The bureau of immigration here advises for a few months. WHICH STATE, FOR INSTANCE! Superintendent of Streets.

f the People.]-I am a graduate nurse please still more. John F. Weedon. of this city. Have I the right to practice in another state? Can I charge the same prices in another state that I do in Illinois?

O. P. article on the editorial page of Sunday's for nations experienced in the ways

1. Depends on the law of the state in which paper headed "Considerate Driving" I peace.

T. J. Norrow. in Illinois?

ou practice.

2. Depends also on the agreen TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SPACE FOR HYDRANT. Chicago, May 6 .- [Friend of the Per ple. l-What is the law relating to place ing a fence around a lawn in front of the house where there is a fire hydrant How much space must be allowed for the Chicago, May 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—On April 15 my wife

firemen? The law governing the matter prohibits the obstruction of access to fire hydrants, and if a fence were installed around the lawn in question sufficient clearance to hydrant should THOMAS O'CONNOR, Marshal,

Can You Answer These?

5. What American President fled

woods? What was the occasion? James Madison fied from Washing

the capitol and the White House.

ton at the approach of the British

6. Does a stone or any other object when immersed in a liquid weigh more

or less than'in air? Less. Any body

immersed in a liquid loses a weight

7. What is the quetzal? The na-

the parrot, but larger; the male is green, with gorgeous red under parts

the name "Florida"? Easter Sunday

9. Name the thirteen original states

Virginia, Massachusetts, Maryland

Rhode Island, Connecticut, North Care

lina, South Carolina, New York, New

Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsyl

8. What is the Spanish meaning of

and tail feathers about a yard long.

-Pascua Florida.

Delaware, and Georgia.

equal to the weight of the displace

MEMORY TESTS

with a department store

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. What form of government has Por- raphy invented? By Senefelder in

word abuse? Injure, damage, spoil,

5. What is specific gravity? 6. What citrus fruit is neither sweet forces in 1814. The British burned

fiesh colored like a lemon, the shape of an orange except for a hump on one end like a lemon? 7. What is the Spanish meaning of the name of "California"? 8. Who devised the scale of the cen- liquid. This is known as Archimede

nor sour, just juicy, has skin and

tigrade thermometer? 9. Who is the premier of Czecho-Slovakia? 10. What two famous songs popular fifty years ago fell into oblivion for

twenty years and were then revived

and made a successful comeback?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Of what novel is Katriona Drummond the heroine? "David Balfour,"

by Robert Louis Stevenson. 2. Who is the chief justice of the United States? Who served the long-

10? Which were the three noted northern war songs? "Tramp, Tramp, the flag, boys," after which you heroes who are sleeping on park benches tonight will be on your four years.

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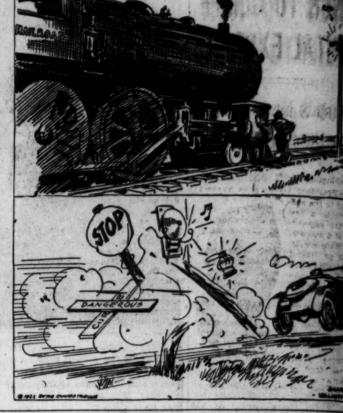
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The flag boys are sleeping on park benches tonight will be on your four years. the Boys Are Marching," "Just Befor the Battle, Mother," "Rally 'Round the



SIGNALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Mrs. W. F. writes: "What are the chances, if any, for a child born with a Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full a and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pas The Tribune His condition was found out when 5

Chicago, May 8 .- I have always had

he greatest respect for THE TRIBUNE, in fact, I have been a constant reader of it since I came to Chicago in September, and he will quickly change his 1870. But I must add my earnest pro- They are the biggest "Road Ho test against the publication by THE TRIB-UNE of the memoirs of that arch-fiend, prince, who in my estimation is equally guilty with his father of the murder of nillions of human beings, including women and children. Suffice it to say that I do not read any of it, and not citizen, but is putting money in the are the agents for this nefarious work

If his dose is kept right he should improve greatly, but he must keep up his drug. Surgeons sometimes transplant thyroid tis-sue, but, up to date, the record for perma-IT MAY MAKE A HIT WITH BILL AND JACK, BUT NOT WITH KATHRYN.

R. H. R. writes: "1. Is it possible for Chicago, May 6 .- Just why all the perpersons suffering from tuberculosis to be fectly good white paper devoted to memoirs of a certain despotic, despicable into a gambling house in search of creature like William Hohenzollern, poker game. All of the players are "2. If so, do they stand a chance of living their three score and ten years; when the space might surely be given to something worthy, and nearer home? Personally, it's quite beyond me; I just enough money to enable then can't understand The Tribune doing get in. All oppose the man will the 3. Are they liable to become tubercuanything so yellow journalish. I don't purse, which of course they are read them, and I don't think any other american does, but it perhaps would make a big hit with Thompson and all he would get would be the mai 3. They are fairly safe, if they live right.

KATHRYN WHALEN.

"AN INSULT." Chicago, May 8 .- Nobody questions PRIVATE ALLEY CONDITIONS.

Or not, in this state? At the time of the purchase nothing was said about interest. le.]—The buildings facing north on 35th treet between Wentworth avenue and No. 7 per cent to the purchase of the public.

No. 7 per cent to the private according to your own sweet will, but the newspaper that is dependent upon the public for its support should consider the wishes of that public. your right to run THE TRIBUNE accord-

ple.]—The buildings facing north on 35th

No. 7 per cent is the legal maximum on such could not be collected in absence of an agreement.

On the front page of your recent issues ket that they can enter, despite a you flaunt before us in bold faced type tariff, and trade at a profit. Offer the memoirs of the one-time crown that and they way is the collected in absence of an agreement. ardly men who has ever played the rôle of a misfit leader. Nobody cares to Pawnee, Ill., May 7.-[Friend of the read anything that he might write and People.]-I am a citizen of the United it is an insult to many millions of real States and a resident of Illinois. I de- Americans to be compelled to remember

> P. H. H. PRINT IT IN GERMAN, IF AT ALL. Chicago, May 8.—Could you not induce in the political affairs of Europe than that no passport is necessary to visit Canada the publisher of THE TRIBUNE to print tectotaler has in a barroom the autobiography of the ex-crown prince in the German language? It would be sure to please the people who read Ger-Chicago, May 5 .- [To the Legal Friend man, and those who do not it would

> > "ROAD HOGS."

THE TRIBUNE OWNS of Yellow C pany. Just let the man who wi article drive a car him comes in contact with the Te between cars and force the jam into another car.

It's perhaps true there are some their drivers who are careful and co siderate, but I don't agree with your atticle and the average private drive a not.

UNCLE SAM IN A PORER GAME Chicago, May 5.-Col. R. R. W. nick's articles on the Europe are trying to understand it. The mand of many persons that America at the European table reminds on the man with a heavy purse who pers who are staked by the house wit to win away from him. Should he win stakes of the other players-chicken field

Uncle Sam has the money. The Ber them. They stand to lose nothing aforesaid Uncle Sam stakes his clothes. All they offer him in return their presumable "good will" great possibilities of trade," whi

EUROPE PREDISPOSED TO WALL Chicago, May 4.- The articles of Co will be of the highest value in the soft minded sentimental has been enjoying an unrestri a barroom is (or, rather, used to be) by centuries of devilish leadership a training, is predisposed to war. After it has refrained from thinking and ing war for a century or se its mind on industry and the dis Chicago, May 7.-After reading the of debts, it may become a fit parise

"PORT FOR MEN"

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Downstate Man I for Harding C

Washington, D. C., 1

ial.]-President Harding o send to the senwithin a few s the appoint-at of a success. or to Kenesaw M. Landis as United district for the district ports tonight, Sycamore, Ill., state circuit judge and former presient pro tem of thesenate, has the post upon mick and McKinley.

It is also reported th

er signing the bill cres nent of another I a judgeship in Illinois. Should the bill be significant is reported that James of Chicago may be noming the new judicial post. The ow in conference. CHILD DIES OF SC.

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In which the British government is a large shareholder, agreed to go fifty. AMERICA WINS afty with the Standard Oil company. Then Mesopotamia and Palestine were

have been made to cut up the Russian vill cut them up fairly with its rival. These arrangements are said to have seen arrived at during Sir Henry Deterding's visit to America. Sir Henry is the chief of the Shell Oil company, and he is said to be in New York con-ferring with the chiefs of the Standard

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"FIFI" STILLMAN ON STAND; EVERY **CHARGE IS DENIED**

(Continued from first page.)

leged to have quarreled.

before Mrs. Stillman took the stand, ing to the statement.

said under cross-examination that she had not seen the letters until they don said, "and told me I must leave Burch was in Consecutation of the murder o the last hearing.

Mrs. Stillman said she had never one myself.

prized it so lightly that I gave it to

Banker Liked the Guide.

Next her attorneys brought out that Mr. Stillman had made several pres ents to Beauvais, among them an auto-matic Colt pistol, "a handsome calendar, and a picture" on which was in-scribed "To Fred from Father." Beauvais also received an expensive gold pencil from Mr. Stillman, and he made several presents to Anne, Bud, and Alexander, to whom he was devoted, Mrs. Stillman said.

"Why, he lunched with Mr. Stillman and Mrs. Percy Rockefeller," she told

Miss Ida M. Oliver, the last witness today, told of friendly relations be-tween Mr. Stillman and his wife just after she was employed as nurse for Guy Stillman, four days after the latter's birth. Miss Oliver said that the boy's father often "stroked his head"; in fact, every time he entered the house; and that she had seen Mr. Stillman playing the Victrola while Mrs. Stillman fondled the baby near by. Mr. Stillman invariably used the term "Mudsky" as a pet name for his wife, Miss Oliver said.

Miss Oliver contradicted Bernard Kelly, another of the banker's former employés, who testified that he had shown her a pair of Guy's moccasi in which were written, "I hope Guy will some day know his father," and "I hope Guy will always love his moth-The nurse, it was said, declared there had been no writing in the baby's

Bud Stillman accompanied his mother to the hearing room this morn-ing. Fowler McCormick of Chicago, a student at Princeton, drove Mrs. Still-man to Poughkeepsie.

3 Boys Bitten by Dog Suspected of Rabies

A dog believed to be suffering with the rabies yesterday bit three boys as they were playing in front of Our Lady of Lourdes school at Leland and Ashland avenues. The boys, attended by Dr. E. O. Benton, 1472 Winona avenue, are John Conway, 12 years old, 4313 North Ashland avenue; John Lukanitsch, 11, 1650 Winona avenue; George Crowley, 8, 4547 Dover street.

AUTOIST FREED IN BOY'S DEATH.
Emil Edell, 6361 North Paulina street, was
exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday
which investigated the automobile accident
resulting in the death of George Rensner, 10
years old, 139 Orleans street, at Lake Shore
drive and Division street.

KILLED HUSBAND BURCH CASE GOES TO SAVE MY LIFE, TO JURY FRIDAY; SAYS EX-SOLDIER FATHER TO TALK

Los Angeles, Cal., May 10.—The case Stillwater, Okla., May 10.-Earl E. Gordon, government student at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, who yesterday shot and killed Beckham Cobb, another war veteran and student, was arraigned today on a charge of murder. A subprepa was charge of murder. A subpoena was served on the 18 year old widow of Burch of Evanston, Ill., will be called Cobb, over whom the two men are al-"I believe I have proved to the jury

"I had to kill him. He made me that Burch could not possibly have letters were never at any time in my kill him." Gordon said in a statement murdered Kennedy," he said. "And apartment," Mrs. Stillman said. Miss given out by his attorney. while I am convinced that he is crazy

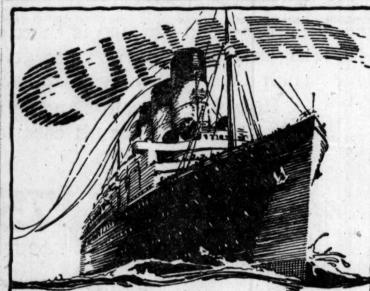
Hibbard who convoleted her testimony. Gordon and three other students it is immaterial to the jury, and leav while I am convinced that he is crazy, Hibbard, who completed her testimony walked to town Monday night, according that matter out of the defense well save both time and money."

were shown her by Col. Rand before town, or he would kill me. I said, of the murder. Fred Franson took the Well, if you kill me now, I can't stop stand today to strengthen this alibi. you.' I saw a gun on Cobb, so I got Franson, a mechanic in the Pacific Electric Railway shops, happened to been guilty of "holding hands, kissing," "Tuesday Cobb, Alvin Cannon, and be ha Long Beach on the night that or any unwifely conduct" with Beau. I were walking down the street to- Kennedy was killed, Burch, in a Dodge "Tuesday Cobb. Alvin Cannon, and be in Long Beach on the night that vals. Referring to the plain gold ring gether. Cobb had told me he was going roadster, asked him the way to Los which Mary Kelley said Beauvals had to take me outside the city and kill Angeles, he said. They were in congiven her, she held it up.

"This ring was supposed to be used to fasten a necktie," she said. "I am not."

me. Then Cobb stopped and said, 'Are you going with me?' I replied, 'No, I about the time that Kennedy was slain. me. Then Cobb stopped and said, 'Are versation for five minutes. This was

"Then Cobb said, 'Well, I will kill you now,' and reached for his gun. Search for Konsatine Petrocitch Jablochkin said to have been a colonel in the imperior Russian army, was begun here yesterday. He had his hand on it when I pulled



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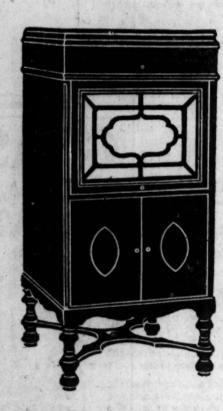
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4 JURORS PICKED BY MAYOR IN SUIT AGAINST TRIBUNE

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Four veniremen were found bumdently satisfactory to counsel for Mayor William Hale Thompson in his \$500,000 libel suit against THE TRIB-UNE, and they were tendered yesterday to the defense. The four are: Samuel I. Frank, 7204 Sheridan road, of the Humboldt Furniture

Charles Lehr, barber with shop at 3938 West 22d street. Julius Reisse, 11236 Vernon avenue, chief draftsman of the Burlington rail-

George H. Knaus, 735 West 55th street, an employe of Barrow, Wade. Guthrie & Co., certified public account-

after being questioned by Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, for the defendson, attorney for Mayor Thompson, Mr. Frank said that during the war he had a decided opinion regarding the loyalty or disloyalty of Mayor Thompson, but had since changed his view that he is now open-minded and

Asked Favors at City Hall. In answering questions of Mr. Kirk-land, Mr. Frank said he is now "absor lutely neutral," but that he had turned down a Thompson man who had attempted to sell him tickets to the Riverview picnic. Mr. Frank said he had asked favors of the city hall and expected to ask them in the future, but declared that would not interfere with

The veniremen further said that, in his opinion, "THE TRIBUNE has been riding the mayor pretty hard in the has few months—has been unreason-able in its attacks upon him in the last

Mr. Frank owns three furniture stores and is the active executive in charge of them. He first said that if the case is on trial for two months he probably could not listen as attentively and deliberate as properly as he might otherwise, but later said he did not think his business would bother him in a two months' trial.

Examination Not Finished. Attorney Chester Cleveland protested

vigorously when the judge excused the juror for cause. Mr. Kirkland had not finished questioning the other three when the court adjourned for the day. The attorney had asked a number o tions of Knaus and Lehr and was cess of getting the mental attitude of Reisse.

Three other veniremen were excused for cause after being questioned by Attorney Jackson for the mayor. One of these was Walter J. Hoffman, for-mer soldier in Col. Sanborn's regiment. Hoffman said he had a "decided opin ion" on the mayor's loyalty, but hoped -as he believed all Chicago did-that the mayor would clear himself.

Hoffman said it would require "evidence or something" to change his However, he said that if he were accepted he would attempt to ast aside his view and give the mayor a fair trial. But he was excused for Attorney Jackson said he la bored hard to qualify Hoffman. Kirk

BRIDE PROMISES TO OBEY, BUT HAS FINGERS CROSSED

Miss Nell Jacoby, a junior at Bar-



[P. & A. Photo.] the service. Awtr made five trips from Dallas to New
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IRELAND FACES NEW STRIFE AS TRUCE IS ENDED

she insisted she never would say ically today, when the peace committee

flict between the Dail and the irregular forces of the Irish republican army is

order house, said he was strongly prejudiced against the mayor and that "he acted in a disloyal way and manner." He was excused.

What proposals and arguments were put forth during the eleven sessions of the committee will be revealed tomorrow in a report by the members John Prusinski, a photographer, said supporting the provisional government he had read the articles in The TRIB and another by the members adhering UNE relating to the mayor's loyalty, to the republic. It is not expected that was prejudiced against him, and now the reports will differ much from those holds "a set opinion" of the mayor.

the treaty the conciliation committee's derstood indings are not unpleasant.

They were reassured to learn that no concessions were given, as they are confident that the election will be held and the people will accept the treaty and constitution and elect a parliament favorable to both. Arthur Griffith, who is a man of peace, alone showed no jubilation. howed no jubilation.

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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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may as an even more rapid-fire afnir than at first reported.

The count and his bride admitted
that they had not seen each other in
almost two years until Monday night.
The count says he did not know of
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The countess was all smiles, and deherself as "the happiest bride " She told of the count's alling on her Monday night.

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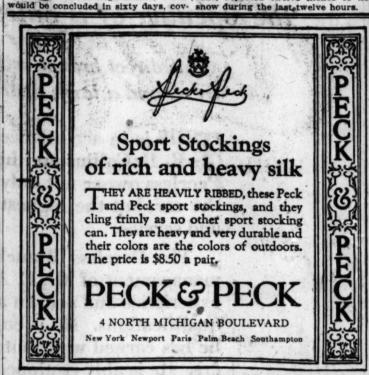
To Lower Tracks.

and she could not tell. It was her opinion, however, that it would not be more than \$15,000. the two tells it would have forty-four feet.

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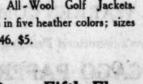
Separate Wool Knickers in fancy plaids and diagonals, special at \$8.50.

Palm Beach Knickers, \$7.50.

Imported English Golf Hose in Golf Shirts of white cheviot, with heather shades; values to \$5; special, \$3.95. Another Imported English Hose is special at \$2.95.

Golf Hose in heather colors and orate tones; usually \$6;

drawer attached; long or short sleeves, low collars. All sizes, \$4. Men's All-Wool Golf Jackets. Shown in five heather colors; sizes



Sporting Goods





Where you see the Pink Diamond - Go in

TEADING merchants are showing the Pink Diamond as a signal of a new and greater co-operation with the men of · this city.

(Signed) W. A. Oldfield

Wherever you see the Pink Diamend, there is headquarters for the finest shaving service of the age-the New Improved Gillette.

Tomorrow morning-put your old razor in your pocket.

Take it to any Pink Diamond Store and ask to compare it with the New Improved Gillette. You'll see some things about safety razor design you never saw or thought of before.

This is becoming a New Improved Gillette town. The men here buy the best.

Gillette is making it.

Substantial merchants give the New Improved Gillette their preference.

The Pink Diamond in their windows is their guarantee of that.

Be sure to have your dealer show you the

Fulcrum Shoulder Channeled Guard

Micrometric Precision Automatic Adjustment

and up

The New Improved Gillette-



he Centuryand the

Lake Shore Limited

The luxurious Lake Shore Limited, arriving in New York and Chicago in time for dinner and the theatre, has for a generation enjoyed a prestige that has not been dimmed even by the famous Twentieth Century Limited.

For Reservations: Telephone Wabash 4200



Lake Shore Limited Lv. Chicago 5.30 p. m. Ar. New York 5.25 p. m. Lv. New York 5.30 p.m. Ar. Chicago 4.00 p. m.

20th Century Limited Lv. Chicago 12.40 p. m. Ar. Boston 12 noon Ar. New York 9.40 a.m. Lv. New York 2.45 p. m. Lv. Boston 12.30 p.m. Ar. Chicago 9.45 a.m.





a Company

these will look

ost like new!

CUPIDITY, LACK

lat, if she'd pay the increase. She said he'd pay the increase if I'd clean and corate the flat. But--

Green paint versus greenbacks and ck of faith; that's what brought Mrs. Emily Ostergren, 4237 Central Park venue, into the Renters' court, where yesterday Judge Bernard P. Barasa in a half day session disposed of more than 150 cases at the rate of approxinately one a minute.

Mrs. Ostergren raised Mrs. Fred lman, her tenant in the first flat at 4131 North Mozart street, from \$35 to \$45 a month and promised to do the walls over with some pale green paint. Mrs. Bollman agreed.

But Mrs. Bollman, in the act of inding over a bunch of greenbacks, part of the rental, to Mrs. Ostergren, had her doubts and pulled them away, saying she'd wait until she saw the

olor of the paint.
"I'd love to send the paint and the nters," insisted Mrs. Ostergren yesterday, but I'm afraid she'd go back on

The landlady without faith yesterday served a five day notice on her tenant without faith.

Mrs. Stanislaw Kateta, 1069 Fry street, appeared before the judge to explain why she owed Mrs. Rosalie Pachucka, her landlady, \$36 for four months' rent. She said that five weeks ago her husband had been sentenced to the bridewell for six weeks for drunkenness, that she had four children, two of them sick, and no chance of making any money.

Judge Barasa left the courtroom and telephoned friends whom he hoped to interest in the case, and his clerk, Ernest Burckhardt, reached into pocket and gave the woman all the change he had, "so she won't have to walk home," he explained.

The judge granted Mrs. Kateta a

stay of sentence and is going to give the case his "personal consideration." In several cases Judge Barasa showed leniency to tenants who testi-fied that they had resided for long periods in their flats.
"When a tenant falls behind in his

rent for the first time in five or ten years," he said, "I am inclined to be

DRY LAW CALLED PREMATURE BY

Judson Thiks Vol-premature.

President Walter Dill Scott of North stead Act Radical. Thoughtful Chicagoans believe the

enactment of a federal prohibition law was premature. according to the reply of President

versity of Chicago sent by the Interversity presidents. ceived, 136 were hibition in theory

PRESIDENT HARRY others, mainly PRATT JUDSON. from the heads of PRATT JUDSON. from the heads of [Und. & Und. Photo.] arger institutions,

a large amount of intemperance among our students. There is and always will be in every large student body a certain amount of it.

U. OF C. PREXY of the city with whom I meet frequent

"The faculty and students of Northwestern," he wrote, "believe in proin theory and believe that no form of crime was ever reduced so rapidly as that of drunkenness. There is Harry Pratt Jud- almost no drinking among the students

at Northwestern," he said. Unless more effective means of en-forcing present prohibition laws are found, it will be difficult to prevent the spread of disrespect for law through college communities, as well as throughout the country, is the belief of President Ernest M. Hopkins of

Dartmouth college. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale expressed the belief that prohibition will justify itself in the long run, but said that the majority of the students at Yale are opposed to it.

TRIES TO SCALE FENCE; HURT. While trying to climb over a picket fen at an Illinois Central station Wilbert McCar eral prohibition was premature," Dr. at an Illinois Central station Wilbert McCarJudson wrote. "There ought to be a
wider basis in public opinion for attempting any such radical change.
"There is not and never has been,

MURDER, SUICIDE **VERDICTS FOUND** IN DUAL KILLING

Verdicts of murder and suicide while temporarily insane were returned by a coroner's jury in Joliet yesterday in the deaths of Robert McRoberts, part owner and manager of the Woodruf inn and his secretary, Mable Kerwin whom he shot to death at the door her apartment Monday morning.

which had not already been told, and law of the slain woman no relative

ner E. S. Kingston. ATTEMPT TO END LIFE FAILS.

Edward Waidnz, 60, 1387 West 14th place, grieving over the death of his wife, yesterday attempted to end his life in his home by turning on the gas. He was revived.

FRENCH. SHRINER & URNER



AVENUE

for street and

Style, comfort and durability. This model meets the needs of men who are particular in their dress. In black and mahogany Russia calf.

106 Michigan Avenue (South) 16 South Dearborn Street

Superiority Built in. Not Rubbed on

Kellogg's Bran means so much to the health of every one who eats it!

Start eating Bran today! You can't afford the delay of a day—for BRAN — Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is nature's own remedy for constipation. Eliminate constipation or its symptoms from your system and you add years to your life. Free yourself of illness that can be directly traced to this distressing

Authorities state that 90% of human illness has its beginning with constipation, which clogs the eliminative passages, backing up poisons and creating toxic conditions. At this stage the blood becomes affected and then follows the disorder of various organs. Bright's disease, dia betes, most cases of rheumatism, hardening of arteries, headaches,

brain fag, etc., are directly caused by intestinal poisoning.
Pills and cathartics can give no adequate relief. They are not only temporary in their effect, but tend to aggravate already dangerous conditions. Kellogg's Bran causes neither discomfort nor irritation, and its action is absolutely positive. Bran sweeps

absolutely positive. Bran sweeps and cleanses and purifies! Its work is wonderful!

Physicians indorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation because it relieves constipation, naturally. Eat Bran regularly—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; in chronic cases with each meal—as a cereal, sprinked on other cereals, or in many other appetizing ways such as in raisin bread, gems, pancakes, macaroons, etc. Recipes on every box. All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled! Start with Kellogg's Bran today.

P. S.—Kellogg's Bran, eater regularly, will clear up a pimply complexion and

KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

Must we always wait until the roof falls?

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A schoolhouse burns—one hundred and thirty-six children are trapped in the flames. A steamer overturns—eight hundred and twelve people perish. A theatre collapses—ninety-five lives

Must we ALWAYS wait until AFTER the disaster before we do the intelligent thing to PREVENT it?

. Right now-in the city of Chicago-two enemies of society are causing more human devastation than is caused by tuberculosis and cancer combined.

According to highest medical authorities, one of these enemies has already attacked fifteen per cent of our entire population. It is responsible for eighty out of every hundred babies born dead, for twenty out of every hundred people committed to our asylums

The other of these enemies has already done damage to more than half our adult male population. It is responsible for twenty per cent of all blindness, for eighty per cent of all pelvic inflammatory disease in women.

Neither of these enemies is a respecter of persons.

Four years ago the United States Medical Corps undertook to reject all who came to the army afflicted with a social disease. It could not do it because among the first million men, certain large draft groups ran as high as thirty-five per cent infected. So instead it cured them.

By the time the American Army got to France the proportion had been reduced to less than one in a hundred Proving that if met in the open and fought to a finish syphilis

and gonorrhea can eventually be wiped out. In Chicago, these two enemies have been challenged to a finish

Supplementing the valiant work of individual physicians and of various clinics offering treatment for these two diseases, the Public Health Institute-organized not for profit-is daily examining and treating more than 700 men and women afflicted with social diseases.

The Public Health Institute affords its patients, at moderate cost, the service of skilled physicians who have made a life study of venereal diseases and whose treatment of thousands of cases has given them a skill which only such a vast experience could develop. It maintains one of the most completely equipped laboratories in the country, where every diagnosis is verified by exact chemical and bacteriological tests.

Persons coming for examination or treatment meet only the attending physicians. Treatment is available at a cost so small and on terms so liberal that any person regularly employed can afford it.

The forces engaged in this great corrective work have skirmished with the enemy, have brought him out from cover.

In order that the ground already gained may be held, in order that the desperate resistance offered by the enemy may be battered down, the strongest reinforcements are needed

They are sought -and it is believed they will be found-in the heartily voiced support of every right-minded man and woman

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Men's Dept., 4th Floor

Reliance Building 32 North State Street Corner Washington Street

Women's Dept., 14th Floor



An Announcement

The Peerless Motor Car Company Announce the opening of a Sales and Service Branch

> This direct branch will serve both Chicago and a large distributing territory

THIS is in accordance with the policy of Mr. 1 R. H. Collins and his associates to give the Peerless owner not only a pronounced value in the car, but the highest standard in both sales and service.

The Peerless Branch is under the general management of Mr. C. A. Englebeck. His long experience and proven ability give him unusual qualifications. He is entitled to the confidence he has earned with motor car owners and dealers. He is ably equipped to further the policies of this Company.

It will be of genuine interest to Peerless owners and other discriminating buyers to see how well the policy of unusual value and exceptional service is carried out in this new institution.

> The Chicago Branch Address is 2323 South Michigan Boulevard Telephone Calumet 5540

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

Why so much printing is done in a hurry

THERE is a very good reason for the fact that most printing is wanted in a hurry.

A man's decision to order a new booklet or catalog comes about the time he wishes he had it in the mail.

The man who wants to start his advertising next week is privately, perhaps unconsciously, wishing he had commenced it three years ago.

Do not wait until your season is upon you and your salesmen are out, and then decide that you require some printed messages.

Begin now to plan the sort of printing your business needs. A full year in advance is not too soon to begin to organize your direct advertising.

Call in a good printer.

A good printer is one who knows the relationships between better paper, better printing, and better selling. He knows that his work is to help sell your goods.

There are such printers. Locate one. Call him up. Get started. Avoid hurry.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY, BOSTON

Warren's Standard Printing Papers are sold by

CHICAGO PAPER COMPANY 801 South Wells Street Wabash 0801

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Telephone Harrison 8000

better paper better printing

better business

WARREN'S **STANDARD** PRINTING **PAPERS**



To help you in planning direct advertising, we shall be glad to send you copies of an interesting series of booklets entitled, "Making It Easy to Plan Printing."

The Secret of Want Ad Success

THE secret of Want Ad success is "the more you tell, the quicker you sell." In those few words you have the reason some people obtain so much better results than others in the use of Want Ads. People want to know the details of your offer. When they know just how your offer differs from other similar affairs, they know whether yours is the offer for which they are looking! Then they investigate. Read below how The Tribune slogan works. (All the people mentioned are genuine. All the Want Ads shown ran in The Tribune during the last few months, and are on file at The Tribune office.)



RECIPE for writing a Want Ad: One of the simplest, easiest things in the world: enumerate the facts pertinent to your offer. Arrange them in order of their importance. Boil them down, excluding unnecessary detail and bromidic phraseology. Apply The Tribune slogan, and you have a Want Ad fit for results!

.In Selling Real Estate

- ADVANTAGES OF LOCA-

Read how these advertisers profited by The Tribune's Want Ad slogan

inch

et advertisyou copies ooklets en-Printing."

M R. T. ran a small auto truck establishment and was in the habit of using Tribune Want Ads. This is the ad which he was running. He was not satisfied with the results he was

MOTOR TRUCKS!!! Largest assortment of used trucks in city; il sizes and makes; rebuilt and at bargain rices. 0000 W. Randolph-st. Monroe 0000.

Becoming discouraged, he asked a Tribune representative what was wrong with his ad, and was advised to give more definite information about the trucks he had for sale. So he applied the Tribune's slogan and ran the following amplified

CLOSING OUT

This Want Ad sold eight trucks. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell," agrees Mr. T.

-rents rooms, gives slogan credit

FOR more than a month Mrs.

B. ran this Want Ad in quest of desirable tenants for her

To Rent—Out. r.; pr. fam.; hm. com.; I. C

Greatly disappointed at not renting the rooms she said that ould probably have to give up her apartment. A Tribune representative talked things over with her, advising that she give more definite information in her ad. She applied The Tribune's slogan and ran the following ad:

TO RENT-CHOICE OF ROOMS TO BUS

With this Want Ad she rented the rooms. She is now convinced of the effectiveness of the slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

-slogan sells bungalows

M R. E., a dealer in real estate, had been using the following Want Ad to find prospects for his salesmen:

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS AND 2 FLATS.

The ad was too vague! Here is his ad after he had revised it according to The Tribune's slogan:

OWN YOUR HOME. NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS AND 2 FLATS

Mr. E.'s sales increased greatly as a result of this amplified Want Ad, far greater, in fact, than warranted by such a slightly increased expenditure. He will, he said, use The Tribune's slogan in all his future adver-

-sells leasehold

A TTEMPTING to dispose of her four room apartment and her furniture, Mrs. R. ran the following ad:

FOR SALE-HG, CLS. 4 RM. FUR. APT.

No results forthcoming, Mrs. R. came to The Tribune office. A Tribune representative told her that her ad was too indefinite, too small for the job, and that a more detailed ad would be more interesting to her prospects. Following is the ad re-

Mrs. R. ran this ad, received many replies, rented the apartment and sold the furniture. "The more you tell, the quicker

Remember—

CONOMY of words in a Want Ad is highly desirable, but economy beyond a certain limit is false economy! Unless your Want Ad contains enough detail to be interesting to your prospective buyer, it is an extravagant ad, no matter how brief it may be. Be sure you have included information that is essential to your readers, knowing how your offer differs from similar offers, and "The you sell!"

Your credit

-is good at The Tribune. Just call Central 0100, ask for an Adtaker. We will insert your ad and bill you later. The Tribune carries forty to seventy thousand accounts entered in this way over the phone. Here is an easy way of placing your Want Ad.

The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

Louisville, Ky., May 10.-Local layers of odds quoted Morvich at even money after his trial today. Chances of Deadlock and My Play were regarded at 5 to 1 each; the Bradley entry, Busy American, Bet Mosie, and By Gosh, 8 to 1; Letter-man, 8 to 1; Startle, 20 to 1; John Finn, 25 to 1, and Surf Rider, 40

BULLETIN.

Louisville, Ky., May#10.-[Special.]-It was learned late tonight that Busy American, one of the E. R. Bradley en trants, bowed a tendon in a workout today and has been declared out of the

Louisville, Ky., May 10.-[Special.] -Never given his head for a moment Morvich, the new wonder horse and favorite in the



worked an easy mile and a quar Churchill Downs today. The Block colt was not pressed for breath after negotiating the distance, and the admiring throng of "rail-birds" that witnessed the work went away with the son of Runny-

With his colored stable boy up, Mor vich took the track in a well behaved manner at 7:30 o'clock. His work was all business-like, and pulled off with, the military precision with which he is safeguarded. He broke and was away at his characteristic early speed. fighting for his head from the first

Morvich's fractionals were as fol-ows: :11 2-5, :23 3-5, :35 2-5, 1:01 2-5. 1:14 2-5, 1:27 4-5, 1:41, 1:54 3-5, 2:08 1-5. Busy American's Trial.

Busy American turned the Derby distance in an even second faster time than Morvich caught, and, like the restraint. Lining up with Bet Mosie, of the other two that will comprise the Bradley entry with him, Busy American took a lead of one length and held it throughout the journey. His were 23 3-5, :35 2-5, :48, 1:26 3-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:53 4-5, 2:07 1-5.

Both Block and Burlew are elated over Morvich's condition. "My, but the boy looks good to

me!" Mr. Block said as he stood near his great colt. "Yes, boy, you certainlook better in Kentucky than you did at Jamaica, and I am confident ernoon I'll be the proudest and happiest man in Kentucky."

Morvich, "Silent Horse."

chief bodyguard. "He never kicks-while in his stall, and rarely moves at night. You have to peer in his stall to know he is there. He is peculiar in many ways, and never is warmed up

REDUCES ENTRY

Jockey club at Pimlico increases and just now all the turf experts are busy figuring on the outcome of the \$50,000 classic. From various causes the list of probable starters has been cut down.

Of probable starters has been cut down. capacitated many. Among the last to drop out was the

Preakness. Yesterday, however, a telegram was received saying that Bunting would not race. Word also tional Tennis association. was received from Mrs. Louise Viau that her candidate Plant that her candidate, Firm Friend, had SUZANNE MAY been kicked in his race Monday and would not be able to come to Balti-

Oceanic will not start in the Preakness, S. D. Riddle wiring this afternoon that the horse was coughing. York, June Grass, Galantman, Pirate Gold and St. Herry arrived today.

BILLIARD LEAGUE HOLDS BANQUET

Billiard league, held last night at La Mrs. Mallory must, of course, reach Salle hotel, was turned into a wedding the finals to play with the champion, event when Joseph Singer of the Singer but it is the European consensus, Mr. Spokes room announced that short- Hardy said, that Mile, Lenglen will being the William J. Blake trophy, has convinced critical observers, Mr. which went to Augle Kleckhefer. Hardy said, that the spirit of the dash Augie and Charley Le Gros, who tied ing star was permanently broken by for the best average prize, tossed a coin the defeat she received at Forest Hills, and Le Gros won. The Hemmer tro-N. Y., last year. phy went to Earl Lookabaugh. O'Brien [55] defeated Johnson [75], Entries for Opal A. A. Bike, 55 to 58, in the pocket billiard tourna-

Australian Billiard Player

ment at Foley's.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] SYDNEY, May 10.-Walter Lindrum winners. of Australia, playing Stevenson at English billiards, made a break of 1,416, Elect J. D. Cannon, Chicago, ence baseball game today.

MARTIN TO BOX BURKE.

GASOLINE ALLEY-DON'T BUY WHEN YOU CAN BORROW



ANOTHER SPECTACLED ATHLETE HANSON, DEMETRAL TO



One of the players of the University of Chicago tennis team plays the ver May 22; Dick Griffin, in a ten game while gazing through "windows." The photograph shows him in action against Oklahoma yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

singles event with B. K. Parks of Ok-

MAY COST PARIS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, May 10 .- Paris may lose the

1924 Olympic games, even if the stadi-

um problem is solved because the appropiations necessary have not yet been voted by the chamber of deputies

and the senate. The deputies convene

May 23, but it is expected they will

be occupied with Genoa and Russia

On June 7 the international Olym-

pics committee meets here and unless

with 56 Year Old Ball

on Monday, he will pitch a ball 56 years

Blanking Beloit College

Mount Vernon, Ia., May 10 .- Paul-

son, hurling for Cornell college, struck

old. The ball was found in Rockford in 1866. Decatur is the opening opposi-

Cornell Hurler Fans 19.

agreed on as the alternative.

FINN FUNERAL

OLYMPIC GAMES

Morvich is known as a "silent horse," according to Mr. Clifford, his MOLLA BEATEN IN NET MATCH

Washington, D. C., May 10.-Presibefore a race. All you have to do is dent and Mrs. Harding and a disto drop that boy on the track and he tinguished company, which included collegians from the southwest used Deadlock, Bob Shannon's Derby reli- ton, saw Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jes under stout restraint, worked a sup defeat Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mal-

Jockey Eddle Martin aboard. The fractionals were :24 3-5, 50, 1:17 3-5, 1:43 1-5.

George F. Baker's John Finn appeared stiff in his vork; still, he turned the Derby distance in 2:08. His fractionals were :24, :48, 1:14, 1:40 1-5, 2:98.

COUGH EPIDEMIC

REDUICES FNTRY

Dion, 6 to 4, in an exhibition game on the White House courts today.

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Mrs. Jessup and R. Norris Williams in the defensive play of Stags men.

George O'Connell of Oklahoma and Arthur Frankenstein of the Maroons were the first two to square off in the singles events. O'Connell took the match, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4. A. A. Stags Jr. of the Maroon team then opposed Swarte of Chicago, playing in the final Swarte of Chica in the men's doubles defeated Karl

FOR PREAKNESS

Among those who witnessed the matches were Secretaries Hughes, Swarte wears spectacles while playing. The doubles event brought Frankenstein and Stagg opposed to Parks Behr and John Throckmorton, 6 to 4. toric Preakness draws near interest in this big annual race of the Maryland Jockey club at Pimilco increases and William Howard Taft, wife of the chief

The coughing epidemic which has been going through various stables has inbegins tomorrow.
Today's exhibition matches were ar-

Harry Payne Whitney entry. He had expected to send Bunting for the Preskness Vesterday however a the international tennis trophy, and A. Y. Leech Jr, treasurer of the Na-

NOT MEET MOLLA

New York, May 10.—Samuel Hardy, and other foreign policies. tennis expert, who returned today from Europe, declared it would occa-Of the horses expected from New sion no surprise in Europe if the much-funds—10,000,000 francs (roughly \$909,anticipated match between Suzanne 090)—are officially forthcoming they Lenglen and Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Malmay decide to transfer the place. This lory never was held. Mrs. Mallory will send the games automatically to sails next to compete in the world's Los Angeles, which already has been championship tournament at Wimbledon in which Mile. Lenglen is entered, but this does not mean, he said, that a The annual banquet of the Chicago clash between them was inevitable.

AT NATICK, MASS. Natick, Mass., May 10.—The funeral of Michael J. Finn, president of the ly before the time for the banquet he avoid meeting by playing only in the Omaha, Neb., had married Miss Irene De Patie at doubles and mixed doubles. Mile. Leng- dropped dead while watching his team Judge McEwen's chamber. The newly weds were given a round of cheers by the players. Prizes won during the players. Prizes won during the Brussels, Mr. Hardy pointed out. The were presented, the main prize playing of Mile. Lenglen this spring Open Game at Rockford Rockford, Ill., May 10 .- When Mayor Herman Hallstrom opens the Rock ford Three Eyes league home season

Roller Meet Closes Sunday Entries for the bicycle and rolle

skating races to be held May 21 by Breaks World's Record the Opal A. A. close next Sunday. No post entries will be accepted, officials of the club declare. Over \$1,000 in prizes will be distributed among the

out nineteen batters and allowed two hits, winning 5 to 0, over Beloit college of Beloit, Wis., in a midwest confer Cheer Leader at Illinois U. Urbana, Ill., May 10.-John D. Can-

ILLINOIS TRUST WINS.

MEET ON MAT TUESDAY

match at the Collsqum next Tuesday Instead, everything is out in the open, While the onyx maniel and large A night.

Doc Krone, promoter of the all-star meet in six rounds to a decision. It will be Hanson's first Chicago appearance. The big Omaha wrestler has peen promised a Fourth of July match with Joe Stecher, provided he succeed n defeating Demetral. Plestina and Pesek, together with the

managers and Promoter Krone, will appear before the city athletic comsion tomorrow to give assurances that their contest will not result in a repetition of their match in New York. This contest was stopped within half an hour after the start, and Pesek was

barred because of alleged unfair and rough tactics. Pesek denies this, but the disbarment remains in force. Plestina will move his training retiwill finish training at the Arcade, working out every afternoon with all

Pesek will arrive from Shelton, Neb., his home, today, to wind up his training at Ferretti's.

PAL MOORE SIGNS FOR FOUR BOUTS men.

Pal Moore, the Memphis bantamweight, today closed for four matches which will be decided within the next three weeks. He will meet Tim D'Dowd in a ten round contest at Atlanta, Ga., Mondey night; Babe Ascher, bantameight, of the A. E. F., in Den-30, and Kid Pancho in a ten round match at San Antonio, Tex., June 5. Mike Dundee, the Rock Island, Ill., featherweight, has been matched to number of advance reservations from meet Billy Henry of Chicago in a ten Chicago ever made for Kentucky Derby Oklahoma Team Wins round contest on the U.S.S. Commoore here May 19. TNIVERSITY of Oklahoma ten-

nis team overwhelmingly de- All Negotiations Off for feated University of Chicago Leonard-Tendler Match

New York, May 10.-[Special.]-All many from the official set of Washing- collegians from the Southwest and the first and a driving stroke in serving that puz- Tendler match in the Jersey City arena and the first and th ollegians from the southwest used negotiations for a Benny Leonard-Lew July 4 were cance mile and a quarter in 2:102-5, with

Jockey Eddie Martin aboard. The fractional chamber of Madison sing in the defensive play of Stagg's the White House courts today.

Sup defeat Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Malreceiving showed a snap visibly lacklory, national and international chamber of Madison sing in the defensive play of Stagg's flournoy. Matchmaker of Madison sing in the defensive play of Stagg's the White House courts today.

The 122d field artillery will hold its Washington, D. C.

rington winning, 6-2, 6-4. L. De Swarte of Chicago, playing in the final first outdoor track and field meet Sat urday, at Chicago avenue and Lake The doubles event brought Franken- is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

MORVICH AND PUBLICITY. HE WAKE likes the way in The

card which will bring together John Chicagoan, decided to start Morvich in the Flapper who enters with jaws a-chewy up, last night selected William Deme. also to be run Saturday, he apprised tral to clash with Hanson. They will the Chicago public of his intentions

Details of the colt's early preps in

renewal of the Kentucky classic Saturday, but we think his owner has set an example of sportsmanship which well might be followed by other turf

Can you imagine some of the old timers allowing newspaper photog-raphers to take flashlight photos of a 0, call back the stars of yestery valuable colt as it stepped off the car ville? Morvich stood the sudden flash of light without a single equine protest. Apparently he is as lacking in

Railroad officials report the greatest day. Indications are that more than 100 special cars will be added to the regular trains.

That the Palmer method of writing was originated by Potter Palmer.

NIEMINSKY IN

championship Milwaukee to Chicago race on May 30. Nieminsky sent in his entry yesterday. Nieminsky won the national championship last fall at

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SAVE THE COUPONS

in the preparation of Morvich for The heavily glass Charlle Hanson, Nebraska's newest aspirant to the world's heavyweight or "covering up" which many old-time chair, match at the Coliseum next Tuesday Instead, everything is out in the open, as bright as sunlight.



through The Wake, giving his reasons Such frankness created a number of suspicious scoffers. Well, the owner trainer, and Morvich are now in Louis-

Plestina will move his training reti-te into the loop this afternoon. He lifnish training at the Arcade work Owner Block exhibited the colt between that speaking tube stuff for touring? races at Jamaica in a workout for the Use it to tell the chauffeur to look at benefit of race-goers. He announces at least one public trial at Louisville before the Derby.

'nerves" as his owner.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

100 MILE GRIND

August Nieminsky of New York, American amateur road racing champion, will compete in the 100 mile banana skins?—W. H.

Michigan playgrounds. The first event is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock,

PONTIAC NINE WINS.

Pontiac, Ill., May 10.—Pontiac semi-pro defeated Gilkerson's Union Giants in the second consecutive game today, 15 to 4.

Lamson Bros. & Co., defeated Clement. Curtis & Co. yesterday at Humboldt park, 15 to 2, in the Broker league teams. The feature of the game was the batting of Walter Geimer, who bagged a home run, a triple, and two singles. Lamsons will mest the Babcock, Rushton & Co. team at Fuller park today.

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HE WAKE likes the way in which the public is being treated in the preparation of March 1.

She sits in a chair and endeavors to rock While her chewing is timed to the tick of

the other hand, the art of evasion has been given a tremendous impetus by Albuquerque Crabb. " Motahing." Dear Wake: Where does Ted P. get

that speaking tube stuff for touring?
Use it to tell the chauffeur to look at the scenery? The tube is to get you from the milliner's to the tea shop to the fluffery to the matinee or psychothe fluffery to the matinee or psychoTricking. 22d—Guest day at Skokie.
Monday, 28th—Open day at Skokie.
Tucsday, Wednesday, and Thursday.
28th, and 29th—Three day medal play nament at the Oak Park Country club.
Friday, 30th—Guest day at Flossmoo Morvich may not win the forty-eighth analysis lecture or to the masseuse or enameling works. N'Yawk, James! Auto Toxin.

Way Back When. Dear Harvey: After lamping that White Sox box score in which Evers substituted in an emergency for Eddie

O, call back the stars of yesteryear,
Thu they suffer from aches and pain;
Page old Honus, Isbell, Chance,
Matty, Brown, and then We'll taise a call and cry play ball For Evers is with us again. F. G. R. This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey

Woodruff, Help! Help! Height of Affluence My idea of the Height of Affluence



s to own a pair of Russian boots.

W. W. G. A. OPENS **SEASON JUNE 13** AT PARK RIDGE G

June 13 with an open day at Park Ridge club, acschedule arranged for the season at a meeting of the board of directors of Mrs. Hathaway Watson in Winnetka yesterday. Feature events on the season's card will be the three days' medal

at the Oak Park Country club on MRS. HATHAWAY June 27, 28, and WATSON. 29; the city championship tourney, July 17 to 21, at Indian Hill; the par trophy tournament at all of the clubs of the ournament at all of the clubs west-association on Aug. 28, and the west-pour can in water and put the in it. Boric acid doesn't have ern championship Echo club at St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11

play competition-

to 16. Body to Keep Records.

Mother's and Daughter's day, a new event, was created and is scheduled to be played at Floosmoor on Aug. 17. No action was taken on the time and place for the junior championship tournament, but it is understood that the event will be played at a north side

A complete record of all competitive play this year, and if necessary next season, to reduce the fields in the major events, will be kept by the organiza-

Mrs. J. W. Douglas of Westmoreland was appointed as chairman of the to she reads the news handicap committee, which is composed of Mrs. Howard V. O'Brien of Indian Hill, Mrs. Marvin B. Pool of Midlothian, and Mrs. Robert Cutting of Joseph Pennell says there can be no art with prohibition in America. On the other hand, the art of evasion has

Tuesday, 13th-Open day at Park Bidge. Monday, 19th-Open day at Edgewater. Tnesday, 20th-Open day at Seuth Shore. Thursday, 21st-Open day at South Shore. Thursday, 22d-Guest day at Olympia

JULY.

Friday, 7th—Open day at Exmoor.
Tuesday, 11th—Open day at Onwentsia.
Monday to Friday, 17th to 21st, inclusiveCity championship at Indian Hill.
Tuesday, 25th—Open day at Beverly,
Friday, 28th—Open day at Westward Ho. AUGUST.

AUGUST.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 1st and 2d-Open days at Glen View.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 7th to 9th, inclusive-Three day open tournament at the Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee, Friday, 11th-Guest day at Flossmoor.

Tuesday, 15th-Open day at Calumet, Thursday, 17th-Mother and daughter tournament at Flossmoor.

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SEPTEMBER. Thursday, 7th-Guest day at Olymp Monday to Saturday, 11th to 16th, inc. sive—W. W. G. A. championship tourname

sive—W. W. G. A. championship tournam at the Glen Echo club, St. Louis, Tuesday, 12th—Guest day at Calumet, Tuesday, 26th—Guest day at Ridgemoor Start Dixmoor Course. Construction work is now under way terday defeated Armour Tec on the Dixmoor Golf club property points to 1, at Jackson park. Ger which faces Dixie highway at 175th Hartman, the Maroon captain is it street. The work is under the supervision of W. C. Jackson. Nine holes points from Roy Hyde, the Area will be ready for play by Aug. 15. The

early next spring. GIL MORGAN AT STERLING.

Woods an Waters 7.

ON PRESERVING MIN easy proposition, and a fisherman has taken atunt of pickling the little

We were fishing in Miclyears ago during the hot w live balt seemed to be the one bet. It took more scratching minnies than you can fact, it was a case of time when a few jars of pre nies would have come in There are several met ling minnows. One of the ways is to procure some for at the drug store, mix up a one part formaldehyde to two water and pour this over the In this strong solution will keep a long time. The for casting or trolling, but are not good for still fish

preservative. Make a str many prefer it.

FARM AND GARDEN SYSTEM

BALANCING VEGETABLE CH TO AVOID WASTE

bles for the first time to many seed of a single var result, they have more ripening in a week than mon to see many dollars

Back of all of this trop or ten days.

Figuring out the amount obles that will be needed amount of seed ot plant. system is generally advocate plants are grown in beds the is cut out and the plants are easily cultivated. Besides the plants can be arranged in where they will not be shaded by tall ones.

Avoid planting vegetables the not be used or cannot be grown as cessfully and utilize the space in growing crops that are liked. Seven crops can be grown from in the fall and many different can be produced on a small the right crops are planted proper time. It is better for the gardener to use his ground in gr a big variety of crops for home ties in order to have a surplus to

MAROON GOLFERS DEFEAT ARMOU

ing was used.

University of Chicago golf team three points from Frink, Ar Chuck McGuire, Chicago, won the points from Bates, Armour, and E ward Reating won two Ill., May 10.—[Special.]—Gil Mor-Dunlap, who took the only marker in the Nogana system of the shot 69 for 18 holes, 36 Armour. The Nassau system of



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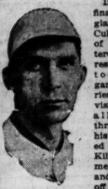
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CUBS-PHILS

BY FRANK SM



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to the Bruins, who are the enemy. Grimes Gets Two Seven times during the would call it such, Meado Cub and seven times he in a most distressing de mara helpless. Or aside from the pair that safe blows, were able to out o fthe diamond. Me locals cutting the grass fense refused to crack.

Grimes grabbed his us and Hack Miller nailed the one the Cubs were able Rapp was the hitting fiend fors, getting three blows up. One of these was n

Phils Start in 7 The Phils broke the ice Henline, first up dribble down first base line that chalk when it stopped. by Meadows, who in turn latter tried four times to as Rapp fouled them off. dropped a Texas leaguer Walker pasted a double to

a hot one that Grimes kn Walker stopping at third flied to Statz. Wilhelm's crew added as seventh. Henline, first u lofted to Flack, then Le B a double to the left fiel scoring Henline. Rapp Alexander and Le Borve down. Kellefer knocked

s hot grounder and end Phillies Pound Cl After Alexander had be let Callaghan strike of mounted the slab and rece ecception. The Phils got netted them another tally liams had been called ou Parkinson sent a high wind swept away from went for two bases. Flet a single to left and Parki at third. Leslie came to a long sacrifice to Statz son romped home. Hen with a fly to Statz. The Cubs tried to put so the ninth after two Meadows tightened up O'Farrell when a hit

NOTES OF THE

Third game with the Osborne will pitch for probably Hubbell for th Only about 4,000 fantage of the balmy we hats are becoming the v The Cubs had two cha once in the fourth and ninth, but the necessar instance was not forthor Terry played his firs ond. Marty has been of some time and a rest wil Joe Tinker, the old C was a spectator. Joe hathe game and is makin Columbus. He is in the business.

remainder of the season to the Cubs. The che youngster will be seen island in the spring. KING OF CL **OUT OF HO**

Joe Klugmann will les

New York, May 10 labe Ruth, king of clo oday to leave St. Vin here a few days ago n operation for the ronails. He said he wanto good shape during of the suspension peri-can be ready to begin Yanks on May 20. Mrs. Ruth, who und

oods and aters & BEOGE RESERVING MINNOWS

RDEN BY FRANK ING VEGETABLE CROPS

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MEADOWS TAMES CUBS AS PHILLIES GRAB 4 TO O GAME

CUBS-PHILS SCORE

BY FRANK SMITH. Meadows, one of two players in

> In all cases finance committee glasses, had the Cubs eating out of his hand yes terday, and as took the second visiting slabman three blows, while ed thirteen off

off Cheeves With this mas nation worked in good shape and he Phils were able to show their heels

Grimes Gets Two Hits.

Seven times during the fracas, if one rould call it such, Meadows walked a Cub and seven times he tightened up in a most distressing degree and our toys were helpless. Only six Cubs, aside from the pair that garnered the safe blows, were able to send the pill out of the diamond. Meadows had the scals cutting the grass and his deense refused to crack.

Grimes grabbed his usual pair of hits and Hack Miller nailed the only other

Wilhelm's crew added another in the St. Louis, Mo., May 10.—Sensational fielding of the Giants saved Art Nehr form defeat today, the Cardinals losing, learning and Le Borveau was run St. Nehr's three hits featured.

St. Louis, Mo., May 10.—Sensational fielding of the Giants saved Art Nehr form defeat today, the Cardinals losing, CHICAGO .11 12 .478 Wash'ten . 9 16 .360 St. Louis in the opening frame, when Johnson accorded to the reached first on Barnes' error and scooted home on Johnson's single to Williams was given a walk. Capt. ChicAGO .11 12 .478 Wash'ten . 9 16 .360 Williams was given a walk. Capt. Palmer then drove in the two runs with a triple to right center.

Yanks Score. Alexander and Le Borveau was run down. Kellefer knocked down Walk.

er's hot grounder and ended the round Phillies Pound Cheeves. After Alexander had been yanked to et Callaghan strike out, Cheeve ounted the slab and received a merry ion. The Phils got a break tha sected them another tally. After Wilhad been called out on strikes, Parkinson sent a high fly that wild swept away from Flack and it want for two bases. Fletcher smacked at third. Leslie came to the front with long sacrifice to Statz- and Parkin omped home. Henline ended it

with a fly to Statz. The Cubs tried to put something over Time of game—1:37. in the ninth after two were out, but Meadows tightened up and fanned O'Farrell when a hit might have

NOTES OF THE CUBS

third game with the Phils today. will pitch for the Cubs and robably Hubbell for the visitors. Only about 4,000 fans took advanof the balmy weather.

hats are becoming the vogue. The Cubs had two chances to score nce in the fourth and again in the ainth, but the necessary hit in each

Terry played his first game of the largue season, displacing Krug at sectod. Marty has been off his game for Stolen bases—Eorekel. Brossler. Bases on Stolen bases—Eorekel. Brossler. Bases on Stolen bases—Fillingim. 4: Luque, 5: Gillespie, 1. Struck out—Fillingim, 2: Luque, 5. Hits—Struck out—Fillingim, 2: Luque, 5. Hits—Struck out—Fillingim, 2: Luque, 5. In que, 5. In que ince was not forthcoming. Joe Tinker, the old Cubs' shortstop, a spectator. Joe has retired from

OUT OF HOSPITAL

New York, May 10.—[Special.]

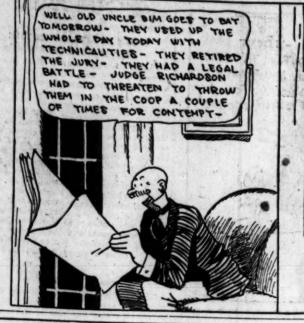
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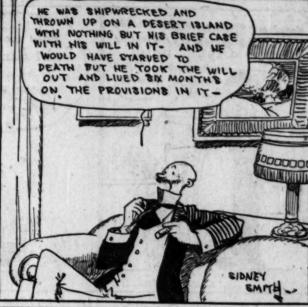
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Des Moines, 4; Oklahoma City, 1. Wichita, 4; Sioux City, 2. Denver, 11; Tulsa, 7.

Brown, 6; Springfield, 1. Lafayette, 9; Pennsylvańia, 8. Cornell college, 5; Beloit, 0. Notre Dame, 2; Purdue, 1. Princeton, 8; Virginia, 2. Yale, 8; Pittsburgh, 3. Maryland, 10; Gallaudet, 0. Holy Cross, 2; Harvard, 1.

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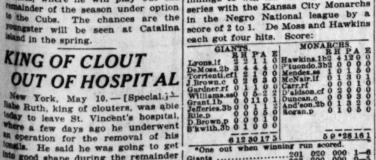
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BRAVES, 9; REDS, 3.

innati, O., May 10.—Boston hit Luc lillespie hard and had little difficu eating Cincinnati today, 9 to 3. Sou defeating the defeating the defeating the home run in the eighth interest and the right field bleachers. So BOSTON, C. E. CINCINNATI.

the same and is making his home in GIANTS DEFEAT K. C. MONARCHS

The American Giants had to go ten tanta, where he will play out the innings to win the final game of the season under option



MAROON NINE, 5 TO 3

PURPLE BEATS SLOW

PURPLE-MAROON SCORE

Chicago, represented by about its poorest baseball team in history, lost its fourth consecutive conference game yesterday, when Northwestern scored

a cherished victory over the Maroons

timely wallop was lacking. On several fact, he finished with a shade of seven occasions Maroon batsmen struck out hits for the Yanks, and eight for the when even a fly to the outfield would have scored a run and might have on more than one occasion by the entire of the entire of

On the other hand, Northwestern

Chicago counted in its half of the

third. Fedor was passed and sacrificed to second by Schultz. He came home on Yardley's double to right. as second base. Miller started to make The Purple, however, sent three runs across the plate in their half of the

Chicago at N. York. Cleveland at Philadel. Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at Wash'ton. Maroons Work Double Steal. After Williams grounded out to Capt. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Dixon, Palmer was hit by a pitched next batter was easy. W. L. Pet. New York 18 4 .818 Brooklyn .. 10 11 .476 CHICAGO .12 9 .871 Philadel ... 8 11 .421 ball. He went to second on a short passed ball and scored on Lynch's single. Rembe scratched an infield hit. b'gh .. 12 10 .545 Boston 6 14 .300 of first base, and Lynch scored. Dixon YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. off Rembe at the plate, but his peg was and Rob

bad and the Purple second sacker Three hits and successful execution GAMES TODAY. of the double steal, coupled with Trautman's bad throw to second, gave Chicago two runs in the sixth. This ended

he scoring of both teams. The Maroon team is coached by Nel-MINOR STANDING son Norgren, one of the best all-around athletes in Maroon athletic history. Norgie knows baseball, but his pupils cannot be expected to master some of the finer points of the game until they have learned to field and throw. Cletus Dixon, left handed first base-

man, is captain of the team. Aside from looking after the first corner, Dixon has pitched some games. He is a natural first sacker who handles thrown balls in a pleasing manner. He knows how to shift his feet and can stab wide pegs with his gloved hand. Fielders Weak at Bat.

Robert Cole, backfield man on the football team of recent years, accepted two chances cleverly but did not look so good at the plate. He struck out twice. Henry Schultz and Henry Geertsma, left and right fielders, respectively, had one chance each, but neither did anything at the bat.

George Fedor at shortstop presented Northwestern with two runs by his poor heave in the third, but he accepted five other chances in a clever George Yardley, captain of next year's basketball team, caught a nice game. He is a hard worker who was

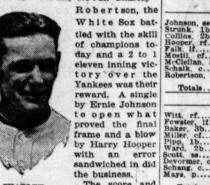
in the battle all the way.

Hubert Curtis accepted eight chances at second base without a bobble and secured a base on balls in four times at bat. Arthur Barnes did not look so MICHIGAN AGGIES good on third. He was succeeded by John McGuire in the sixth. The latter

TOP DE PAUL, 2-1 delivered a timely hit but was doubled at second.

No Hit Charley Robertson Defeats Yanks in Eleventh ONE ON BEATS INDIANS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. New York, May 10.-[Special.]-Piloted by "No-hit, No-run Charley



The score and the number of

Robertson Starts Well.

Robertson started off as though bent

early innings. The Purple scored two open the round with a single to left,

seventh inning attack they could boast of having had only one runner as far slapped a single to right, Miller going to bat the first time.

tion on either side until the tenth. Falk opened that round for the Sox by poling a one baser to center, but Mos-

SOX-YANKS SCORE

rounds required McNally ran for Baker in eleventh. at Evanston, 5 to 3.

The Purple went into the lead in the first inning and never lost its advantage, although Chicago had men on the paths several times, but the timely wallop was lacking. On several timely wallop was lacking. On several

off with a single nothing happened.

Ernie Johnson's winning hit in the eleventhwentstraight to center. Strunk then gave the ball a terrific ride, but trying to double Johnson. The throw hit the runner and rolled away, so Johnson had ample time to go to second. Collins came up and filed out and Hooper then slammed a drive between first and second. Johnson score. changed the complexion of the entire sparkling defense put up by his mates. Ernie Jonnson's winning me in the eleventhwentstraight to center. Strunk did earlier in the season, when it lost to Beloit and Wisconsin. With Capt. Chuck Palmer on the slab, the players gave him good support throughout Tygers the day Cobb's men couldn't get and Hooper then slammed a drive be-

Notes of the sox

New York, May 10.—[Special.]—The Yankee series will be concluded tomor's row. Red Faber will work and probably will oppose Sam Jones.

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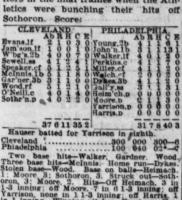
To bat the first time.

Robertson pitched under a great cleveland, O., May 10.—Vasco Barton, handicap. His right leg, which was semi-pro pitcher of Lynch, Ky., has been injured in a game against Cleveland release by the Cleveland baseball club, it last week, bothered him, and he limped was announced today. Barton, after showing great promise at the spring training camp.

til forced him. Mays threw out Mc-in the first three innings, but one of Clellan, Schalk was purposely passed, them reached base. He was Ward. and Robertson was easy for the pitch-er. The Yanks also tried something in threw him out on an attempted steal.

DYKES' HOMER WITH

Philadelphia, Pa., May 10.—Dykes' home run drive in the eighth inning. scoring Miller, today gave Philadelphia ts second straight victory over Clevelts second straight victory over Cleve-land, 7 to 6. The Indians drove Hei-mach and Moore from the mound, but Yarrison and Harris checked the vis-itors in the final frames when the Ath-The great amphitbeater in Black-



CARP AND LEWIS SET FOR BOUT IN **LONDON TONIGHT**

LONDON, May 10.—Georges Carpentier and Ted Lewis are resting today

and awaiting their fight to morrow night at Olympia for the cruiser their trainers de-clare they are fit for the test of Lewis, whose

quarters are in the Old World Inn,

form. In all my Exhibitors.]
previous fights I have been more or

Georges Only Smiles.

Carpentier and his manager, Des champs, smiled confidently, but they refused to give any information about

a crowd that probably will eclipse European records for boxing matches. Interest in the event exceeds that of the
first meeting between the Frenchman
and Joe Beckett here. Among the
prominent persons who have signified
their intention of attentions as the their intention of attending are the Duke of York, Prince Henry, and the

BRIGHTON CHEERS JACK

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune LONDON, May 10.—Jack Dempsey visited Brighton this morning as the champion was accorded a triumphal re-ception everywhere. The passengers At Brighton cheering crowds mobbed him. After a drive along the water

During the luncheon the crowd out-side was so insistent that Jack had to open the window and say: "Thank you for the great reception. You sure have

Milwaukee tomorrow night, finish try, including Rocky Kansas, Johnny White. According to Manager Ferguson a large crowd of south side fans will go to Milwaukee to see the mili.

MEDILL, 7; ELMHURST, 6. Medill college baseball team defeated Elm-hurst college, 7 to 6, in a well played game at Elmhurst. Four runs in the sixth inning won out for the Medill nine.

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By Mae Tinée. This picture is not, as you might think from the title, an advertisement for an alarm clock. No, it's just an other gentle tap on the arm of the narried woman; another whisper in her ear; another reminder that, as a final subtitle has it, "if a dog has

fleas you can get rid of the fleas with-

out killing the dog." In other words, with a little remodeling almost any

usband can be made to do.

The plot of "Woman, Wake up!" is so old it's a shame to talk about it. The picture is interesting, though, because it is well played and directed and because the scenery and photog-

Florence Vidor, a lovely thing to look at and, if people who are acquainted with her can be believed, an equally vely person to know, is cast as the girl who marries a man who grows fired of "home stuff." He's been a speed artist in various ways before marriage, and the call of the wild draws him from home after the cere-

The wife suffers some heartache and humiliation. Then her good sense comes to the aid of her love for her husband. Does she show him a thing or two? She does. He doesn't know care whether he's the cat's tonsils or the doormat's finger nails by the me she gets through with him. All he DOES know is that she's the only woman he ever loves and all he cares about it-will she come home to papa!

Louis Calhern, who is quite a cad in a number of scenes, comes back into your sympathies before the production is over. Charles Meredith is nice as an obliging and perturbed "other

Wake up!" to shake you to the depths. but the fact remains that it is quite a nice little program picture. 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin pre

CLOSEUPS.

For Paramount's production of "To Have and To Hold" the court of King James I. and other historic settings ave been constructed. The costumes it is said, will be colorful and exact out death by drowning to the villain replicas of the costumes of the period when King James reigned.

Sometimes, it seems, they die while performing feats for the movies. In the hero's name. villain swam to safety. Keh Lu was Kiansu province, China, the Sin Yah By order of the Secretary of the Cinema company was making some Navy, Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor Made

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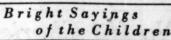
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wing his tail." F. M. "Mother, ain't you glad we's us?"
P. M.

Honor Chicagoan at U. of I. Champaign, Ill., May 10.-Ben Kartman, 840 South Kedzle avenue, Chi- in white trimmed with plaited ruffles of cago, was today named managing edi- self material or it may be navy blue dent paper at the University of Illi- material may range from fine handker-

Child's Linen Frock with Organdy Frills.

Course

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]—The waist line with an impediment in its speech—the frock which Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Dotty was playing on the lounge while I was doing my morning work in the kitchen. I heard something fall and went to see what had happened. Dotty was on the floor crying:

2 to 10 you may were any one of four. pened. Dotty was on the floor crying:

2 to 10, you may wear any one of four
models. First, there is the frock descending from shoulder to hem without "Mamma," sobbed Dotty, "I dropped any belt. Second, there is the Empire waist. Third comes the extremely long waist, and last the normal position of Donald had stopped at a farm and the belt.

Was greeted by a large dog. He was In other respects clothes for small

warned not to go near the animal as girls show a similar conformity with he might not be friendly. Donald said, the methods of grownups. Here in this domain we find the same partiality for the tan and beige shades which sway the affections of the adult world. We were taking Junior for his first ride in our new car. He gazed at sevenjoyed by the smallest girl, and the eral people walking and looked up, say-blue trimmed with red is just as influential with childhood as with mature minds. In this last connection one must speak of the charming little linen and organdy frocks in navy blue that

The above dress may be carried out r of the Daily Illini, the official stu- with ruffles of red. In either case the



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Venus, Neptune, and Uranus are in mutual aspect and should be stimu-lating to minds with an inventive turn. Uranus gives an eccentric turn and Neptune a touch of genius while Venus. confers prosperity. If your birthday is today you must be discreet in all things in the coming year, else it will prove an unfortunate one. You are prove an unfortunate one. You are inventive, ingenuous, and have a good business head. At the same time you are liable to let your head and your heart run away with you. You can be a good hater and a good lover. You will experience many strange ups and downs in your life and see strange scenes and places. Children born today may prove proud and domineering and fond of the opposite sex to their detri-Their success in life will be

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The annual meeting of this thouse, conducted by the ment Association for Bliwill be held today at 2 of the ment Alfred Sherman hotal. Mrs. Alfred Sherman hotal. The association of the same and the sam an industrial training sch adult blind at 3323 West where the pupils are taugh self-supporting. The three instruction are basket wear ing, and electrical is being given tomorrow the Bal Tabarin by the Lig unteer aids, of which Miss is president. Several p have offered their services will be several novel featu Mrs. William Gerrish Bea Mrs. Wilham Gerran Beardon place will return of from a month's stay in the Mrs. Charles I, Pierce of street will arrive in Chies day from a three months' repe. Miss Adelaide Pier companied her, will remain Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. will close their town aparts Lake Shore drive this wee to Lake Forest for the sur

on, where she has spent
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the Drake have left for th
will sail shortly to spend
with their son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. William de B t Cannes, France. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. of 232 East Walton place a Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson of boulevard will return ne from California and open the places at Lake Geneva for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I key, who have been at the returning from California, to Winnetka for the summ Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M 29 Scott street have taken house in Lake Forest unti-when they will go to San for the remainder of the su-Mrs. Edward A. Leight o View avenue, accompani mother, Mrs. Margaretta I sailing on Saturday for Ea vill be joined in August by and will return to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Donald ...
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be followed by a reception dence of the bride's paren Mrs. Temple Hoyne Bu Mrs. Temple Hoyne Bue formerly Miss Marjorie I Chicago, will attend Miss matron of honor, and Mis ling will be her sister's marthe brideamaids will be Muszagh and Miss Fran Gertrude Gaylord, small Mr. and Mrs. George Gay nah. Wis. will be flower. nah, Wis., will be flower Lawrence D. Smith will bey's best man, and the user's best man, and the user. Carl R. Wagner, Geostrong, George Gardner, at lisher.

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M. and Mrs. William L. Hodgkins of
Lake Shore drive have taken the amuel H. Wheeler place again this

The annual meeting of the Chicago thouse, conducted by the Improvement Association for Blind People, Serman hotel. Mrs. Alfred T. Martin oil preside. The association conducts a industrial training school for the dult blind at 3323 West 22d street, here the pupils are taught to become supporting. The three types of motion are basket weaving, textile ing, and electrical assembling. A benefit cabaret and supper dance being given tomorrow evening at Bal Tabarin by the Lighthouse volor alds, of which Miss Elleen Kelly resident. Several offered their services and there William Gerrish Beale of 30 East

orton place will return on Saturday onth's stay in the east. Bra Charles I. Pierce of 1337 Astor reet will arrive in Chicago on Sunfrom a three months' stay in Eu-Adelaide Pierce, who acied her, will remain abroad for

We and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III rill close their town apartment at 1200 ake Shore drive this week and move Lake Forest for the summer.

Wrs James C. Peasley of the Amsador has returned from Washingon, where she has spent the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Vaux of
the Brake have left for the east, and all sail shortly to spend the summer their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William de Burgh Whyte nes. France.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson of 222 East Walton place and Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson of 4851 Drexel boulevard will return next Monday from California and open their summer places at Lake Geneva for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInnerar, who have been at the Drake since on April 29.

sturning from California, have moved with Winnetka for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah McRoberts of Misself

street have taken the Gibert Miss Beecher and house in Lake Forest until late June, when they will go to Santa Barbara for the remainder of the summer Mrs. Edward A. Leight of 2416 Lake in Europe.

fr. and Mrs. Kent S. Clow have rewined from their wedding journey broad and are at home at Braehover, lake Forest. Mrs. Clow, before her parriage in the late winter, was Miss es Reid Jones, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Breckenridge Jones of St.

The marriage of Miss Katharine Hudaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huling of 51 East Division street, rt F. Hussey, son of Mr. and s. St. Chrysostom's church, the Rev.

Norman Hutton officiating, and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents.

Cold water is added. The soaking water may be a little warm, but boiling water should never be poured over beans to soften them. The essential thing, and it cannot be too often em-

thing, and it cannot be too often empty.

Mrs. Temple Hoyne Buell of Denver, formerly Miss Marjorie McIntosh of Chicago, will attend Miss Huling as slowly as possible at the start.

Pick over one cup of the beans, exaren of honor, and Miss Betty Human and Miss

lawrence D. Smith will be Mr. Hus-

and field artillery in the last war, ocrred last night at the Hamilton club.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM when you escort a girl to a party, bean growing territory and it hollows the bean to a shell. These beans, kept

Five hundred members of the Chicago Alumni Club of the University of Wisconsin renewed campus friendships last night between the acts of "On. nsin!" an historical play of the growth of their university, presented at Aryan Grotto theater.

R. F. Schuchardt of the class of 1897. president of the Chicago club, which is carrying on a membership campaign to enroll every one of the 1,500 Wisconsin lumni in the city in the organization, wrote the play, which tells the story of the university from its early days to

WELL YOU CERTAINLY ARE A FAST WORKER MR. SARDINE!

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HER ALREADY !! J

Bishop Samuel Fallows, of the class of 1859, the oldest living alumnus, was present, with William P. Powers, of the class of 1860, who came from St. Lawrence avenue will celebrate the Los Angeles to attend the reunion. Others in the audience were President E. A. Birge, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, Dr. on Monday evening at the Park Manor Arthur Curtis, and Dr. Albert Ochsner. Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and marily as a "pep" meeting to stimu- from Frankfort, Ind. late interest in the local alumni club. but it was also intended to urge Wis consin men and women to work for the \$1,000,000 memorial to the university students killed in the war which the alumni hope soon to erect on the

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was the guest of honor at a luncheon given today by Mrs. Irvin Lenroot, wife of Count de Luppe Wed company of ten guests to the Congressional club, among them being her PARIS, May 10 .- Miss Sally Beech- guest, Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Superior,

The avenue, accompanied by her wise of Hugh C. Wallace, former wise wise, Mrs. Margaretta Madlener, is United States ambassador to France. Mrs. Jusserand, wife of the ambassador of France, heads the list of box and Count Jean Bertrand de Luppe sador of France, heads the list of boxwill be joined in August by Mr. Leight, were married by civil ceremony here sid will return to Chicago in October. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson of the Earl of Derby were witnesses auditorium at 13th street and New York, from where they will sail for the bride, and Marquis de Luppe, an York, from where they will sail for the bride, and Marquis de Luppe, and ring week to spend the sum- uncle, and Count d'Oilliamson were French soldiers who have lost the powwitnesses for the bridegroom. The re-er of speech. Other boxholders are ligious ceremony will be held in the Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, Mrs. Medill the management of the orchestra, it McCormick, Senator Walter E. Edge, Mrs. Edward Douglas White, Mme. Hauge, Mrs. Carey T. Grayson, Mrs. Charles C. Glover.

The minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Everwijn gave a dinner at the cago Alumnæ Association of Kappa New Willard last evening in honor of the secretary of state and Mrs. Carson Pirie's tearoom at 1 o'clock

entertainment and dancing

Eugene Ysaye Resigns.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chleago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

The One Track Menu.

soup for which that southern restau

rant was famous. My hostess said nothing, but the queer expression on her face was explained when the maid brought in oyster cocktails, then oyster soup, and later large fried oysters with the third course. As the woman had no sense of humor and wore a distressed look

Add Insult to Injury. My chum and I both liked the same

come to a boil and the beans are kept at a simmering temperature it is well at a simmering temperature it is well to cover them to prevent evaporation but by leaving the cover off at the start the heating is much slower than when the cover is on, and we cannot make the cover is on, and we cannot make this process too slow. When it is too fast it may take hours to soften the beans are kept at a simmering temperature it is well at a simmer in the cover of at the start when a simmer index of the tide in the crowd praised the soup highly. Last week, while we wer fellow, a nice country lad, with a fine

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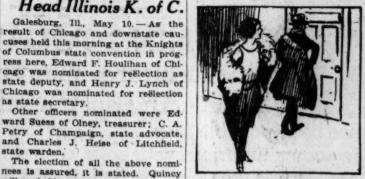
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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 10 .- [Special.]and have been sick and out of work Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mulgrew of 56 this winter. If any one has any old East 75th street, was married to Mr. clothes for an 11 year old boy I will be. William Pitt, son of Mr. H. Washington Pitt, yesterday afternoon at the The widow's children should always come first when folk who have husbands are disposing of things, so you

Miss Angelica L. Gerry gave a luncheon at Sherry's yesterday for Mrs. John C. Cowdin and Mrs. James has just outgrown the 11 year size. Lowell Putnam.

please remind mother to send his things Stefano Carrare, Italian minister to Mexico, and his son, Piero Carrare are. at the Waldorf-Astoria. They arrived yesterday from Italy and will remain in this city for a few days "Dear Miss Brown: I am a constant before leaving for Mexico City. eader of your column, and am coming

A luncheon was given for William Rhinelander Stewart at the Ritz Carlton yesterday by the present and former members of the state board of charities in recognition of his fortieth tom of my heart, and if I ever have year as a member of the board.

DEATH NOTICES

KLEIN-Samuel Klein. In loving memory of our devoted brother, who died two years ago today. BROTHERS AND SISTER.

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FERGUS—Patrick J. Fergus, Monday, May a member of Commodore Barry council No 1118, R. C. There will be a special meetin of the council at the ciubhouse, 2856 Washington-blvd., Thursday evening, May 11 at 7:30 p. m., to take action on the deaft of our late brother. DEATH NOTICES

C. L. CHAMBERS, Grand Raight.

GRANT—A. P. Grant, Tuesday, May 9, 1 at Asheville N. C., residence 320 Forest River Forest, Ill. Funeral at the h Priday, 2 p. m., May 12. Burial at Fo Home cemetery.

HARBECRE—Cora Harbecke [nos Joss], be loved wife of Henry Harbecke. Funera service Friday, May 12, at 2 p. m. [stand and time], at the home of parents, Mr and Mrs. Frederick Joss. Leyden township Interment at Eden cemetery. Family Parish Married Ladies' sodality.

BREMNER—David F. Bremner, May S, at his residence, SQD1 Greenwood-av. husband of Katherine M., father of Mrs. D. W. Maher, David F. Jr., Mrs. M. V. Kannally, James B., John B., and Vincent A., and the late Lauretta M. Funeral Thursday at 10 a. m. from residence to St. Ambrose church, 47th and Ellis-av. Interment Sag Bridge.

Bridge.

BUTLER—Annie M. Butler, May 9, 6928

Eberhart.av., beloved wife of the late Michael, mother of Maurice J. Healy, sister of Mrs. Charles E. Jones and Mrs. Kate Bowler. Funeral from chapel, 6535 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, 9 s. m., to 5t. Columbanus church, autos to Calvary, Member of Woodlawn review No. 114, L. O. T. M. CHRISTIAN—Theodore E. Christian, May 10, 1922. beloved husband of Charlotte, bee Higgins, fond father of Walter E., Frank J. and Hibbard E. Funeral from residence of son, Walter E., 1252 Early-av., at 9:30 s. m., Friday, May 12, to Mount Carmel church, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Los Angeles, Cal., and New York papers please copy.

COOKSON—Robert J. Cookson, May 9, be-MURPHY—David A. Murphy, beloved band of Adelia, nee Flangan; son of late John and Elizabeth, brother of Ja Ellen, Mrs. Eather Courtney, William, Katherine, Mrs. Lucy Brenn, and the Thomas. Funeral Thursday, May 11, late residence. 3930 W. Monroest...a. m.. to St. Mel's church. Autos to Calv. Interment at Mount Great Co.

OX—Nellie B. Cox of 3601 Pine Grove-av., at Henrotin Memorial hospital, May 9. Funeral 2 p. m. May 11 from her late residence. Burial at Wirslow, Ill.

CROWLEY—Statia Crowley, May 9, late of 1527 W. Congresset., teacher at McKinley High school. Will lie in state Thursday at chapel, 2950 W. Madisonet. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Jarlath's church Friday, 10 a. m., Interment at Omaha. PITZELE—Leon Pitasie, age 38, beloved band of the late Rosa L., brother of As Charles, Louis, and Fannie Smallberg, neral Thureday, May 11, 2 p. m., chapel, 3654 W. Roosevalt-rd., to Oakw cemetery, Detroit and New York piplease copy.

PRIOR—Alfred G. Prior, May 7, suid husband of Rosina of South Wales, land, father of Mervin, Marjorie, an rine Prior, brother of Oliver, Mrs. 1 Denk of New York City, brother-in-joseph Scott of Pennsylvania, F. Thursday evening, May 11, at 8 o from chapel, 124 Madison-st. Oak Member of Ity Loder No. 178, Sons

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SWITZER-Frederick Switzer, beloved husband of Julia, fond brother of Anthony, Stelf, and the 'rte Mathew.

chapel. 4041 W. North-av., Thursday, 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Union Park iceige No. 610, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter No. 148, R. A. M.; Columbia commandery No. 63, K. T. TAYLOR—Ellen Day Taylor, May 9. 1972, beloved wife of the late Frederick Phabus Daylor, mother of John H. Taylor and Mrs. W. H. Rood, in her 88th year. Fungaleryices at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-ex. Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

woods.
TELLER—William Teller, age 4 years, seddenly on May 9 at Louisville, Ky., beleved son and only child of Carroli A. and Lucille Teller. Funeral Thursday, May 11, at 3 p. m., at Louisville, Ky.

p. m., at Louisville, Ky.

TISCH—George Tisch, beloved husband of Fannie Tisch, nee Markheim, loving father of Gertrude and Elisabeth, Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., at 1 p. m., Thursday, May 11.

TORPEY—Catherine Torpey, nee Donohue, at Los Angeles, Cal. May 5, 1922, fond mother of Tim Fisherty, Mrs. Sadie Herie, Joseph Torpey, and the late Wiffred Torpey, sister of Mrs. Jacob Custer, Mrs. Martin O'Brien, Gene Donohue, and Bernard Donohue, Funeral Friday, May 12, 9 a.m., from son's residence, 5134 Fulton-st., to St. Matthew's church, autos to Calvary, Funeral private. For information call Kedzie 0155.

WARD—Charles E. Ward, May 9, aged 56

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COOKSON—Robert J. Cookson, May 9, be-loved son of Venetia Cookson and brother of Mrs. R. C. Smith. Funeral services Fri-day at 10 a.m. at chapel, 1127 E. 55th-st Interment at Mount Greenwood.

COYNE—Jeannette Coyne, Wednesday, Ma 10, 1922, aged 92 years 8 months, belowe mother of J. J. Coyne, Sarah Newman Lizaie B. C. Goodman, Kindly omit flower Funeral Friday, private, Philadelphia po-pers please copy.

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WARD—Charles E. Ward, May 9, ared 56 years. Funeral services under suspices of Oriental lodge, No. 33, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, May 11, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2838 Lincoln-av., to Rosebill cemetery.

WELLING—Mrs. Marie Weiling (nee Graham), suddenly at Colorado Springs, May 7, dearly belowed wife of Robert E. Weiling, fond daughter of John f. and the late Apnie Graham, eister of Stella and Edward Graham, Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 133 N. Menard-av., to St. Catherine of Sienna church, Autos to Mount Carmel.

WIEDL—Maria Wiedl, st/3:30 p. m., May 9, 1932, aged 62 years, wife of the late Frink Wiedl, fond mother of John, Charles, and Nicholas and Mrs. Mamie McCune, effect to the late Anna Wiedl. Funeral Friday, May 12, 1:30 p. m., from the late residence, 1442 N. Ridgeway, to Waldheim.

WORTHY—Mrs. John Worthy, suddenly, Monday evening. Services at her home, 1338 N. Dearborn-st., Thursday, May 11, at 10:30 a. m., Interment private.

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PATRICIA ??

Mrs. Julian Frederick Brasor. [Mabel Sykes Photo.] Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alvin Rawlins of 5102 Glenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Beatrice, to Julian Frederick Brasor.

er, niece of Hugh C. Wallace, former Wis.

Madelein tomorrow. TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Stewed Pinto Beans. The stewed kidney beans used to be enormously popular, and the pinto bean to Robert F. Hussey, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Hussey of 23 East Parson street, formerly of Highland Park, will take place on May 27.

The service will be read at 4 o'clock at St. Chrysostom's church, the Rev. beans to soften them. The essential thing, and it cannot be too often em-

Taken of honor, and Miss Betty Hular will be her sister's maid of honor.
The bridge maids will be Mrs. Le Roy
of cold water, let stand one hour, add

A few months ago while traveling with the meal, which for me conwith my husband in the south we sisted principally of potatoes, salad, dined with friends. Although I do not and dessert, I had no opportunity to Humagh and Miss Frances Huling.
Gerrude Gaylord, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord of Neesh. Wis., will be flower girl.

of cold water, let stand one hour, and dined with friends. Although I do not three cups more of cold water, or four cups in all, put on the stove over a dyster soup which was the main part flame at the lowest point, and bring of the meal without appearing to be slowly to a boil. After the water has dissatisfied with the menu. The rest slowly to a boil. After the water has dissatisfied with the menu. The rest come to a boil and the beans are kept of the crowd praised the soup highly.

hard last night at the Hamilton club.

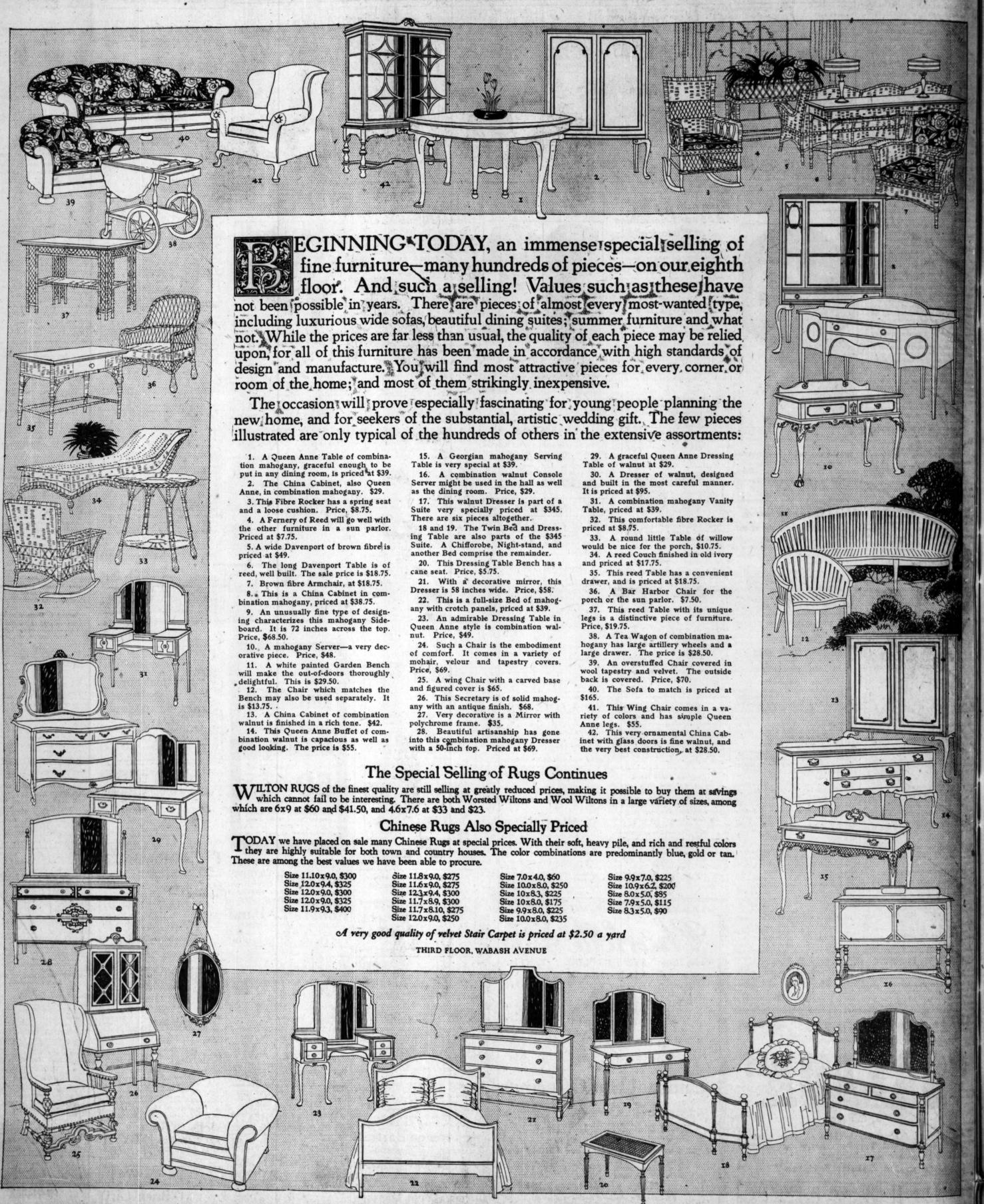
And O'Donnell, commander of the association, presided. Maj. Gen. George
Bell Jr., Brig. Gen. George V. Mosely,
Cal Frank M. Caldwell, and Maj. W.
C. Christy were guests of the organiation. are good, and sliced carrot and onion are acceptable, especially if the beans are to be mashed and sifted for a puree. Pick the beans over carefully. A bean weevil has been covering the pinto

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Nora Clayton, beautiful a sturns to England after an over with Lady Helen Margent horpe. She was married, wrotedly, although he was by Capt. Fairchild, who love the her two year old child hild were in a railway accide at been killed.

The day she reaches Englanse of her friend. Fanny Fit

so knows her allowance in sown, forces Bill to keep it sien he knows.

Lucien becomes a frequent ravive him and to tell him varive him and to tell him vas lost her lovely singing verifally, and is compelled to trertisement she secures a cowned by Peter Margenty, a news. He insusts upon te sames. Bill as fitsilusioned maica, and on the same day Nora spends the holidays, he refuses to give him a determined.

Nora leaned back in usted. "Fanny told me your

by intuition. I guessed
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I remembered the r
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"O God! From yousaw the fingers crawling
fingers that had been as
"We started talking
have mentioned your wife

re mentioned your wife ere isn't a pin to choo same reason—and B a most despicable des in proved innocent. I She stopped short wi in she had intended. You been blind in the old to she had loved him:

nin. She had reached dication of Elleen The Nora Clayton.
"Your husband must "O, no, he wasn't. E "But—"
"Because he believed

"You needn't tell me earth—"
"Thank you, I'm no
"O, Nora, you knowI'love you."

"You'd forgive me an
"I've nothing to forg
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"O, yes! You've got between her and me. L while. I don't seem to k I like you—I want to go In bowed his head caressed his hair he felt i



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Mrs. Flute discovered that it agreed with Marion.
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preparing the ground for
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young and healthy bala
their life together—the s
surrounded herself with—
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THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

RADIO OUTFIT HORACE- IT'S REALLY MARVELOUS WHAT

WONDERFUL THING ON MY RADIO LAST NIGHT - STATION

N. J.Z. - THAT'S NEWARK

Y'KNOW AND

SCIENCE HAS DONE IN

YOU OUGHT TO HAVE A

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922.

LAWTON THAT RADIO OF MINE

JUST THINK OF IT - I CAN SIT

LECTURE OR A SONG OR -

YES INDEED I HAVE A RADIO -- MY BOY

WANTED ONE SO I

GOT THE APPARATUS

THE THING UP - WE

HEAR GOOD MUSIC

NIGHT

The Woman He Forgot SMALL JURORS By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Sers Clayton, beautiful and young, although the mother of a nineteen year old son, program to England after an exile of seventeen years, when she learns her son Bill is in her with Lady Relen Margenty, a woman years folder than he. Nora's real name is Elicen bereidly, although he was bilind: Lucien was tricked by Lady Helen, who loved him, and y Capf. Fairchild, who loved Nora, into believing his young wife had betrayed him, with her two year old child, he cast her out of his house. Shortly after she and the all were in a railway accident, and she allowed her husband and friends to believe they had been killed.

Mortimer to Present Case

day she reaches England. Nora meets her husband, who is no longer blind, at the at he friend, Fanny Flute. Lucien does not recognize her. He and Bill are friends, as and her son quarrel about Lady Helen, whom he has already married but Helen, abows her allowance from her divorced husband would cease if the marriage were a forces Bill to keep it secret, even from his mother. Lucien discovers it and tells

comes a frequent visitor at Nora's flat in London. She is not yet ready to do to tell him who she is, but she finds she is happy to be near him. She is compelled to find other means of which she supported her child and herself is compelled to find other means of earning a living. Through a newspaper she secures a position as manager of a music publishing company, which peter Margenty, Helen's ex-husband. Bill is greatly distressed when he hears is insists upon leaving Oxford and going to work. Lucien takes him into his classification of the same day Margenty withdraws his financial support from Helen. dis the holidays at a village in Essex. Lucien joins her there and proposes.

INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

"I CAN'T MARRY YOU."

Nora leaned back in the big wing armed chair. She looked a little ex-"Fanny told me your first marriage had turned out disastrously and that our wife was dead. She told me nothing that I did not already know."

**Il remembered the newspaper reports—I was in Italy myself at the times that accident. And of course there was some gossip. I felt rather that poor little wife of yours and her baby."

"O God! From you—from you!" He buried his face in his hands. She acceptable, the final swearing in was acceptable, the final swearing in was the fingers crawling and clutching into his dark hair, the long, beautiful deferred two hours by efforts of the deferred two hours by efforts on improve

fingers that had been as eyes to him until six years ago. "We started talking about me," she said in a husky whisper. "I shouldn't tant legal issues at this point. have mentioned your wife, except that I feel a certain comparison is necessary. an hour of conferences State's Attor-There isn't a pin to choose between her and me. My husband cast me off fer ney Mortimer refused to agree to that the same reason—and Bill, too. I was accused of treachery, of faithlessness procedure, and Attorney C. C. Le For-

of a most despicable description. Bill's own father denied him. I have never gee than sought to raise the points by She stopped short with a gasp, realizing she had said too much, far more tions to veniremen. The court susthan she had intended. What had carried her on like that? Lucien's eyes that tained objections to this course, lood-had been blind in the old days and now saw? Not that, exactly. She believed ing the proper time to debate issues that she had loved him more then than it was ever possible for her to love of law had not been reached.

again. She had reached a point where love seemed to matter very little. The vindication of Elleen Thorpe was of greater importance than Lucien's passion

Your husband must have been a brute!" Lucien exclaimed "O, no, he wasn't. He was quite the nicest man I ever met in my life."

cause he believed I'd injured him? Would any man-"You needn't tell me. And anyway if you were the wickedest creature on

"Thank you, I'm not." "O, Nora, you know-you know! You're wonderful, blessed, beautiful, and

"I've nothing to forgive." He was beside her now, trying to take her into his arms, but she kept him Would he remember if she allowed him to hold her close? It was not

O ves! You've got to forgive your dead wife, first. I see no difference between her and me. Lucien, couldn't we be good friends? Just for a little while. I don't seem to know you yet. I'm not ready to talk about marrying. Illie you-I want to go on liking you.'

I bowed his head on her knee, but when her hand reached out and

aressed his hair he felt the old days had come back.
"I love you, I love you," he cried. "I have loved you from the beginning of time, and I shall always love you. I don't care what you've done. I don't even want



"Yes, that's the pity of it," she, said with a sigh. "You can forgive me-but you couldn't forgive your wife." Mrs. Flute was about as un-

orldly a woman as ever lived. old. therwise she might not have

wast she could to repair that mistake. Besides, she had her daughter's happiness at heart. Marion was more than fond of Bill, and it was sad to see the gul growing quiet and wistful, and to sit by and do nothing.

Le Forgee Fights for Law Ruling. So they went out to Jamaica in time for Christmas, and there were dances

d moonlight drives and tennis parties galore. Kingston society welcomed the Flutes, and Bill was glad to see his old friends.

He was surprised that Marion had grown up so quickly, and from the elder the was surprised that Marion had grown up so quickly, and from the elder the was surprised that Marion had grown up so quickly, and from the elder the was surprised that Marion had grown up so quickly, and from the elder the was surprised that Marion had grown up so quickly, and from the elder the form the case. He submitted them to Morting the case. He submitted them to Morting the case.

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greed with Marion. The girl was blooming like a rose. One of the Thorpe fruit steamers was scheduled to put in an appearance arly in March, and as it had comfortable accommodation for passengers, Mrs. ute finally made up her mind to return to England. Lucien had told her to ake use of the company's hospitality whenever she felt inclined, and the

best cabins were immediately put at her disposal.

Then, as far as Marion was concerned, something resembling a miracle based on these points and in that way appened. Bill got a cable ordering him home. Unfortunately, when he sent at summons Lucien had no idea that the Flutes were still lingering in major; be did not know that he levels be with the levels between the court for immediate decision. The jury was a summons that he levels be with the levels between the court for immediate decision. The jury was a summons that he levels be with the levels between the court had no idea that the Flutes were still lingering in mediate decision. The jury was a summons the court had no idea that the flutes were still lingering in mediate decision. dca; he did not know that his lovable but troublesome protege would seize the opportunity of spending the three weeks' voyage in the company of Marion. In each instance James to be quite honest with Bill, he did not himself realize how thoroughly he was H. Wilkerson, for the state, objected, aring the ground for another harvest of misery. He was too young to have dered the matter. All he knew was that in some mysterious way he had

me not to miss Helen, not even to long to see her. But before the voyage was half over he realized, with a feeling of panic, it most definitely he did not want to see Helen. He was getting back his oung and healthy balance. It sickened him to remember some phases of beir life together—the stealth with which they had met, the luxury she had She had taught him much that he needed to forget. For a moment her light at Passavant hospital, cleared Policesm and utter worldliness had touched him, but it was as a breath man Daniel Kennedy of blame for glass. Of course, he would have to pay all his life; not merely the pitiful alf of his small salary, but with his heart's blood. Helen was his wife. He night following a quarrel at Austin

hever forget that, whatever else deliberately slipped his memory. Lately he had been a boy again, a whooping, joyous youth, rushing through was intoxicated, is said to have at- was yesterday appointed an assistant work at top speed in order to be free to join a tennis party, keen on plan- tacked the policeman when he tried to state's attorney by State's Attorney ing picnics, and healthily tired when bedtime came. His nerves were steady.
It is longer looked tired and soul weary.
The splitting of his salary had called for wholesome economy, but since

company paid his hotel expenses and provided him with a somewhat otor car, he was able to offer a respectable amount of hospitality. The Flutes did not demand lavish entertainment, and the gift of a box of cocolates or a bunch of flowers elevated Marion into the seventh heaven. It sed to him that he had never been able to give Helen anything which made

test appeal to her. One night he discovered the depth of the tragedy into which he had

weather was mild for that time of year, and Marion and he sat side side in their deck chairs after dinner watching the play of moonlight on the ack waters. By this time they were such good friends that they did not need talk much, and they had been silent a long time before Marion spoke.

She sighed and turned her face from him. "O Bill, isn't it sad to think it's all over! We've had such a lovely time ica is the most heavenly spot on this earth, but somehow I don't think I hall ever care to go back."

All over? Of course it was. He hadn't thought of it before. He sat upright with the dazed, stunning feeling that somebody had hit him.

Marion's hand gleamed ghostly on the arm of her chair. It was a firm, bag little hand, and he wanted to cover it with his. The impulse had to be

"It's been splendid," he said. "I can't tell you what it's meant-you and mother coming out. You did have a good time, didn't you "So good that it hurts, somehow."

O God, what a coward he was; what a mean, despicable creature! When

but her handkerchief to her lips he knew that it was because they were Fig. and he felt sure there were tears in her eyes.

He got up and walked a little way down the deck. His mind was in chaos.

had dared—just for one moment—to commit the gross impertinence of the gross in love with him. Unforgivable crime.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

SWORN; EVIDENCE

Against Governor.

Waukegan, Ill., May 10.-The jury that is to try Gov. Len Small on charges of conspiracy to pocket \$2,000,-000 in interest on public funds was completed today. The twelve men were sworn in at 3:34 and court then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer will begin his opening state-

Only half an hour's examination preceded the acceptance by both sides the twelfth juror. He was Hans John-"What could you have known!"

"Why, my dear, most women know the secrets of the universe—merely Friday. He was called into the jury box just before court adjourned last

defense to force argument on impor-

The jury in its final form, its mem bers being listed in the order in which they were called into the box, consists of the following:

age contractor; married, 49 years old. George Martin, Highland Park, grain elevator foreman; single, 28 years old. William Barnard, Highland Park,

nechanic; single, 28 years old. Frank Reardon, Waukegan, boiler coom supervisor; married, 37 years old. bondholder in the fire brick company.

clerk; married, 29 years old. R. E. Peterson, Highland Park, sta-

married, 56 years old. August Larson, Highland Park, gardener; married, 64 years old.

> narried, 57 years old. George Beckman, West Deerfield, brick maker; widower, about 30 years of the fire brick company, which au

aken so kindly to the idea of worker; married, 52 years old. ouraging Bill Clayton to re- Juror Beckman was not asked his gard himself as her future son- age during the examination, but, with -law. There was little to rec- his age estimated, the average age of ommend Bill except his good the jury is 43 years. Juror Johnson Thorpe had taken a fancy to man examined. He was a member of Englewood to Boost for looks and the fact that Lucien was the one hundred and eighty-eighth he proved able to make the most total number of veniremen sum of his opporturities. Possibly up to 425. The eighth venire had been remorse on Nora's account fig-served and its members were waiting ured a little in Mrs. Flute's to be called in when the jury was com- tion, the Kiwanis and Lions clubs, and ide. The boy had first met Helen Margenty at Abbotts' Meadow. The pleted. This was Wednesday of the n had begun under Fanny Flute's roof, and she felt it only fair to do third week since the trial began and hold a massmeeting in the Englewood

> It had been expected considerable time would be taken up by Attorney points " of law concerning evidence in \$40,558 Subscribed for

> declined to take up such matters until bring them before the court for im 3 Drunken Bandits Get cused and he then read his proposed and the court ruled with him.

Man, Near Death, Clears

at Passavant hospital, cleared Police- Appoint Joseph Rubens shooting him three times Tuesday avenue and Rush street. Rogers, who fices in the City Hall Square building, separate him and some unknown op- Robert E. Crowe. He will occupy one ponent. The policeman was obliged to of the vacancies made after the prishoot Rogers to save himself.

THE TREASURE SITUATION

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BY PARKE BROWN.

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NAME RECEIVER Alexander Smith, Rosecrans, drain-FOR GUARANTEE

TRUST COMPANY Judge George F. Rush yesterday aplandscape gardener; married, 54 years old. pany and the Chicago Guarantee J. B. Field, Antioch, chauffeur and Trust company, following the filing of a petition by Attorneys E. M. Winston and H. M. Ashton for Michael Fox,

W. C. Repkow, Waukegan, postal derk: married, 29 years old.

The petition names A. L. Salzman, M. Klein, Nate L. Pastel, Charles F. Mayer, and Bernard H. Schwarz, stock-holders in the fire brick company, and tionary fireman; married, 32 years old. claims that the Chicago Guarantee Lawrence Buss, Hainesville, laborer; Trust company was organized by Salzman and Schwarz for the sole purpose of handling fraudulent bonds of the fire brick company. All except Klein John E. Larson, Waukegan, painter; the "blue sky" laws as a result of

the fire brick company bond deals. Further claim is made that property Hans Johnson, Waukegan, steel posedly secured by a first mortgage. was worth only \$50,000. Cash and negotiable property valued at \$300,000 has been collected by Salzman and Schwarz in exchange for these bonds,

New Park at Massmeeting

Thousands of Englewood people, headed by the Business Men's associason, Dwight McKay, former Gov. Deneen, Henry Stuckart, and R. J. Rouls-

Notre Dame Endowment At a meeting held in the Elizabethan oom of the Congress hotel last night committees working in the campaign of the University of Notre Dame for a \$500,000 endowment and development Le Forgee renewed his proposal to- fund reported contributions of \$40.558 day, again in vain, and then notified for the first two days. The drive opened the court he proposed to ask members last Monday night and is to continue

\$10,800 Cash and Gems Three drunken bandits armed with revolvers yesterday entered Edward Alberti's jewelry store at 1246 Milwaukee avenue, locked the proprietor and Policeman in Shooting with \$10,000 in diamond out several cash. As they staggered out several A deathbed statement made yester- gems were dropped on the sidewalk.

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Attorney Joseph Rubens, with of

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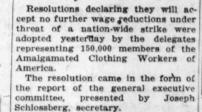
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CLOTHES MAKERS WON'T TAKE PAY Athe RIALTO CUT, THEY SAY



Pay of the clothing workers was cut about 15 per cent last year. It was fol-York in which the closed shop was the chief issue. A defense fund of \$2,300,-000 was raised to support the workers. vard. Officials declared yesterday a similar fund could be raised in Chicago in a

essary. Sweetheart Sentenced

short time if a strike here becomes nec-

to Prison, Girl Is Freed and are so close to na-Miss Jessie Babcock, 20 years old, lost a sweetheart yesterday in Judge flowers than the Scanlan's court, but in exchange she with wild women. gained her freedom. When she appeared to plead guilty to a charge of that Ralph Townsend, whom she had helped in robbing the office of Dr. Emanuel Zipperman, 2658 West North avenue, had turned over part of the loot to another girl. Judge Scanlan placed her on probation, but sentenced Townsend to from three to twenty years in the penitentiary.

Straight and Narrow or Jail for Artists' Model day.

Margaret Taliaferro, artists' model.
living at 4547 South Michigan, just can't keep men from admiring her. So she was haled before Judge Heap of the Morals court yesterday for the seventh time in two months. This time enth time in two months. This time vacations, but it is quiet she had been hailing automobiles and and peaceful, they have asking for rides.

king for rides.

"This is the parting of the ways and they seem to have for us," the judge warned her. more friends than we "You've been going to hell just as fast have—I guess the answer would depend as you can. Next time I see you here upon the man and the circumstances. I'll put you in jail."

Candy Hasn't Taken Place of Booze Yet, It Seems

Candy as a substitute for fique makes a score of about 11/2 per cent. cording, to information given ou esterday by candy manufacturer w in Chicago preparing for the na tional confectioners' convention, beginning May 22. Walter G. Hughes. national secretary, said it is fifth nong the industries in benefits reeived from prohibition.

Joseph A. Smejkal, 62, Gets License to Wed

ician, 1327 South Lawndale avenue, some, but they are obtained a license yesterday to marry more liable to be good Mrs. Anna Le Gros. He is 62 years old workers and support and was born in Bohemia. She is 57. the family

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

DO A LITTLE WORK

THERE I SIT IN MY LIBRARY.
AND IN EASE AND COMPORT
I HEAR GOOD LECTURES -

BASEBALL RESULTS, OR OPERA - JUST LIKE THAT-

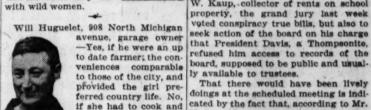
The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's questions will be returned. question Andrew W. Hopkins, Madi Wis., was awarded \$5.

Would you want your daughter

marry a farmer? Where Asked. Michigan avenue and Jackson boul The Answers.

Miss Mitzi Landers, 522 West 56th street, stenographer Why, certainly. There

fashioned farmers; they ture. Farmer boys are more familiar with wild flowers than they are



work in the field and milk the cows, and do all the work so majority of one, are at last definitely many farmers' wives do even to this lined up for a fight

Miss Alice Hagerty, 551 Aldine ave-

country as in the city, if she cares for ing business for these firms." Miss Anna Langton, Windsor-Clifton

hotel, manicurist — I have a good opinion of the farmer and I believe they make the best husbands. They are Joseph A. Smejkal, attorney and poli- not so liable to be hand-

TRUSTEE HANSON TO BARE SCHOOL DEALS TO JURY

Will Tell of \$1,000,000 Spent for Repairs.

Edwin S. Davis, Lundin-Thompson resident of the board of education, and Albert H. Severinghaus, vice president, has had on the board's affairs today will be told the grand jury investigating the school scandal by Trustee Hart Hanson. Mr. Hanson is the first board

member thus far summoned.

Hanson, the leading rebel, against the Davis-Severinghaus rule, said he would be prepared to show the grand jury that annual expenditures for "emer-gency repairs" have increased from \$28,000 to \$1,000,000 in four years; that virtually all this \$1,000,000 worth of pusiness has gone to four concerns whose existence depends upon such preferment, and that at least half of the expenditures thus made are un

But his testimony will go into all the transactions upon which the charges of irregularities in the conduct of the board's business are based, it was said. Assistant State's Attorney Samuel M. Hamilton and Ernest S. Hodges are expected to call several other witnesse before the grand jury during the day.

Dodge Board Meeting. Conclusive evidence that seventy. houses on the Forrestville school property were not excluded when the city ught the land they occupy was re ported to have been presented to the grand jury yesterday through testi-mony of twenty former owners. If the report is reliable, the testimony was strongly in support of the charge that Kaup, under arrangement with Attor-ney Bither, has collected thousands of dollars in rents that should have

vestigation was received by Mr. Crowe yesterday from Miss Grace E. Temple, president of the Chicago Woman's club. It expresses hope that the schools will soon be "restored to a sound educational and business basis." Thompson members of the board yes-terday sidestepped—or, at least, post-poned—spirited proceedings, including a demand for the resignation of William A. Bither, attorney for the board, because of his prominence in the school scandal. They found refuge in a sim-ple expedient, that of remaining away from the regular meeting that should have been held yesterday. Not having a quorum, the insurgent members were unable to hold a session.

Trustee Hanson characterized the failure of the absentees as "coward-y," charging they feared to "face the

Planned to Demand Ouster. Mr. Hanson said he had planned not only to ask for the resignation of At-torney Bither, against whom, with H. W. Kaup, collector of rents on school voted conspiracy true bills, but also to

o those of the city, and ly available to trustees. provided the girl pre-ferred country life. No, if she had to cook and cated by the fact that, according to Mr. ditions that State's Attorney Crowe's

The four trustees who have promised to stand with him in "putting house in order," Harison said, are: Mrs. Frances Thornton, Dr. B. Klarkowski Francis Croarkin and J. Lewis Coath. Would Have Started Cleaning.

The house cleaning certainly would Davis. Vice President Severinghaus. and their supporters had come to the meeting," Mr. Hanson said.

"So-called 'emergency repairs' ex-penditures,' which have increased from George Mitchell, Golf, Ill., chauffeur \$38,000 to \$1,000,000 in four years, was -There is no reason one of the important matters we were that I know of why she going into. I have found that, for the shouldn't, if he were a month of March, virtually all of this capable man. A boy work went to four companies that are brought up in the in existence chiefly to do board of educountry is just as good as a boy brought up in "I also charge that 50 per cent of

the city. She should this work is absolutely uncalled for, be just as happy in the It has just been a question of creat-Fight \$1,030,272 Bill.

The rebellious members also were primed for a fight against a proposal o railroad through the meeting e cleaning, decorating, and repairing bill for \$1,030,272, which the business department would be authorized to spend without estimates and without ivertising for bids.

The board of education open meet ing usually convenes about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, following a star namber session in President Davis'

Yesterday, promptly at 3 o'clock—the hour at which the meetings are sup-posed to start, but rarely do-Louis F. Wilk, secretary of the board, said that on advice of counsel" he would call the roll. Trustees Croarkin, Thornton. Klarkowski, and Coath responded. Trustee Hanson appeared a few min-utes later, but the meeting had been formally and officially postponed.

The trustees absent were President Davis, Vice President Severinghaus, Dr. Sadle Bay Adair, Mrs.

issatisfied with proceedings, has not attended a board meeting in several Davis' Position Weakened. Ralph Condee, assistant attorney for

e board, was present when the roll

Struwing, and Jacob Loeb. Mr. Loeb.

was called. The haste with which the roll call was made indicates, according to Mr. Hanson, that President Davis realizes the exposé now in progress has weak-ened his position and that trustees on whom he always has been able to rely night sneak out of his camp to attend the meeting.

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Medium weights 10.40@10.7	5
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Selected, 140@155 lbs 10.70@11.0	0
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs 10.60@10.8	5
Pigs, 80@135 lbs 8.25@10.7	5
Stags, subject to dockage 7.75@ 9.0	0
CATTLE.	
Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs 8.65@ 9.1	5
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Lively buying on speculative account yesterday caused an early ad-vance in hor values but the speculative account yesterday caused an early ad-vance in hor values but the speculative account yesterday caused an early advance in hog values, but blg packers refused to follow the opening upturn of 5@10c, which was fully lost later in the session. Part of a load reached to session. Part of a load reached to session.

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practical top of the market. Small Week so far...11.394 Weeg ago14.326 shipping orders added to the late weakness. Day's average price was \$10.60, DROPS 10 CENTS; ness. Day's average price was \$10.60, against \$10.65 Tuesday and \$10.10 the previous Wednesday, low day last

made cattle drink more than usual.
Yearlings averaging 887 lbs sold up to
\$9.25 and 1,588 lb beeves as high as
\$9.15, with bulk of beef steers at \$8.100
8.85. Butcher stock ruled weak to 15c
lower and feeding steers dropped 10@15c.
General cattle trade closed topheavy,
\$1.50.00

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Sheep were steady and lambs 25c lower,
with Kentucky springers in Louisville at
\$1.650 lower and feeding steers dropped 10@15c. General cattle trade closed topheavy, with 14,000 expected today.

Sheep Trade Improves.

Notwithstanding the hot weather yes erday, market on sheep and lambs was greatly improved from the recent de-moralized condition of the local trade. However, prices showed little or no change from the day previous, exceptng a few heavy aged ewes that sold igher. Eight loads of California spring ers changed hands at \$15.50, with "out" at \$12.50. Natives brought 15.50 for best, Colorado wooled aged ambs \$15.50, and shorn stock \$14.10. Receipts at Chicago for today are estinated at 14,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs, and 0,000 sheep, against 9,817 cattle, 26,347 ogs, and 9,739 sheep the corresponding hursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chlcago packers and others follow: | Comparison of Comparison of

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

\$11.10, but next highest was \$11.00, the Est. May 10.... 4,000 100 3,000 2,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. previous Wednesday, low day last week.

Beef cattle generally declined 10@15c yesterday, but this break was offset by "big fills," due to hot weather, which made cattle drink more than

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week ago. The seaboard bought July.

A fair export business was under way

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AFFECT MARKET

Scattered selling was responsible for an easier tone in lard, with some sellink of May by smaller packers who were hedging, and the close was 2½65c lower. Ribs acted rather tight, and gained 12½6 mand fair and fresh meat prices firmer Deliveries on May contracts were 650,000 bu Argentine and Austraction of the active deliveries. Cash demand fair and fresh meat prices firmer Deliveries on May contracts were 650,000 bu and sales were estimated at 500,000 bu new crop winters to Germany and 500,000 bu new crop winters to Germany and 500,000 bu one crop winters to Ger

sish, with a rally of 3% clater on short evering and scattered buying.

Liquidation in May Corn.

Scattered liquidation was on in May cent early, but reinstating of lines of lay sold out on the recent bulges absted the offerings from local traders, is, with some buying of May by sealed quickly and showed a related quickly and showed a related fluid quickly and showed a related fluid quickly and showed a related fluid fluid quickly and showed a related fluid quickly and showed a related fluid fluid quickly and showed a related fluid quickly and showed a relatively firm undertone.

Outs were somewhat unsettled, with the boot in the externe southeast, with a decrease in the acrease in the acr

10,000 Shares

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Purpose of Financing: The proceeds of the sale of stock will be used to pay off all bank loans and to increase the Company's working capital.

Earnings and Assets:
Although the Company has made heavy expenditures in the development of its plant and its equipment, and in the building of the new Daniels motor, it has been able, by reason of its careful forethought in keeping down its investments in material, to avoid some of the heavy losses on inventory which has been the experience of so many manufacturing companies during the period of depression through which business has just passed. Since general business is reviving there has been a marked improvement in the demand for the Daniels car, and during the last sixty days this demand has increased.

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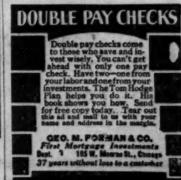
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NEW YORK, May 10.—Cotton goods buying in first hands continued steady, small lots sales predominating. Yarus firmer and a tracts at Winnipeg, with No. 2 northern at Sepenalty.

Winter ...158
Spring ... 2
Mixed ... 1
Tot. wheat.161
Corn ...149
Oats ... 20

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A Chicago house exchanged 500,000 bu cash rye at Duluth with a New York exporter, the latter giving the May. This will prevent the Duluth rye coming here. It is said that all the rye at Duluth has been placed except 500,000 bu. New York messages late yesterday said 1,000,000 bu cash rye has been sold for export the last few days.

There were inquiries for cash corn in store yesterday, presumably for shipment, and it was understood that a fractional premium over the May could be secured for round lots. There is a loading out charge of 1¼c, however, to be considered.

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No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

Ribs ... 23 21 13

Loins ... 30 25 15

Rounds ... 15 14 12

Chicks ... 10 9½ 7

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CHICAGO May 10.—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed at net gains of 5@10 points; sales, 16.300

bris: tenders, 300 bris: prime crude, 10.00c moinal; prime summer yellow spot, 11.90c; Ducember, 11.90c; December, 11.90c; December, 10.11c, all bid.

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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General:

Appraisals by Oliver & Company and W. H. Babcock of Chicago.

Estimates of building cost by Alfred S. Alschuler, Chicago, architect of the building, and Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Inc. of New York and Chicago, building constructors.

The usual provisions have been made for surety bond for completion of the building free and clear of liens; for deposit of funds for completion to be paid out only upon contractors' vouchers, checked by the architect and approved by engineers for the bankers, and for maintenance of insurance on the building.

Legality will be approved by Messrs. Taylor, Miller, Dickinson & Plamondon and Stuart G. Shepard, Esq. of Chicago for the Building Company; Messrs. Ryan, Condon & Livingston, Chicago, for the London Guarantee and Accident Co., Ltd., and Messrs. Fisher, Boyden, Kales & Bell, Chicago, for the bankers.

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The Francisco Sugar Company

First Mortgage Twenty-Year 71/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, interchangeable, registerable as to principal only. Interest payable May 15 and November 15, without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to and including 2%. Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax will be refunded by the Company on appropriate request. Principal and interest payable at the office of Sankers Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

An annual Sinking Fund is provided commencing May 15, 1924, which will retire the entire issue by maturity, either through purchase or annual call by lot. Bonds may be called for the sinking fund at not less than 110 and accrued interest on each May 15, 1924 to 1932, inclusive, and at one point less premium on each succeeding May 15 thereafter.

Not redeemable (other than through the Sinking Fund) until May 15, 1932. Redeemable, as a whole, on May 15, 1932, and on any interest date thereafter on thirty days' notice at the option of the Company at the following price: 110 and accrued interest in 1932, the premium decreasing one point thereafter annually. BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

A letter from Mr. Manuel Rionda, President of the Company, is summarized as follows:

Property: The Francisco Sugar Company, incorporated in New Jersey in 1899, is a self-contained, low-cost sugar producer, located in the Province of Camaguey in the eastern part of the Island of Cuba, which has produced continuously since the crop of 1901-02. The Company also owns the entire outstanding capitalization of the Compania Azucarera Elia, an estate which in the opinion of sugar experts is one of the best in Cuba from the standpoint of high yield acreage. Both properties are served by a 109 mile railroad of standard gauge jointly owned by the two companies, which connects the mills with the Port of Guayabal and has branches throughout the cane fields. This strategic arrangement has opened a large territory of cane land contributory to both factories and permits the most advantageous operation of both properties. The Companies own 91,000 acres, and in addition lease or control 68,000 acres, a total of 159,000 acres of land, of which about 54,000 acres are now planted in

Security: These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on all the fixed properties of The Francisco Sugar Company and, additionally, by pledge of \$2,500,000 principal amount of First Mortgage bonds and \$2,100,000 par value stock of the Compania Azucarera Elia, representing the latter's entire outstanding capitalization. The properties of the two companies have a value conservatively estimated at \$12,500.000.

Purposes of Issue: The proceeds from sale of this issue will be used to call the \$1,121,300 principal amount of First Mortgage bonds of The Francisco Sugar Company now outstanding, to fund current indebtedness and to supply additional working capital.

Financial: In the ten years ended June 30, 1921, there was reinvested in the properties of both Companies approximately \$7,400,000. Of this amount about \$6,450,000 was derived from undistributed surplus earnings and the balance from the sale of stock. In addition over \$3,250,000 was reinvested in these properties and charged against depreciation.

Earnings applicable to interest before depreciation and income taxes in the ten years ended June 30, 1921, on an average annual production of only 360,000 bags, averaged \$1,560,-701 annually or 4.15 times the maximum annual interest charges (\$375,000) and more than 2½ times the maximum aggregate annual interest and sinking fund requirements (\$666,500) on this issue of closed First Mortgage bonds. Production for the year to end June 30, 1922, is estimated at 500,000 bags and production of 600,000 and 650,000 bags is anticipated in the years to end June 30, 1923 and 1924, respectively. Due to the low cost producing ability of these properties, it is estimated for the current fiscal year to end June 30, 1922, one of abnormally unfavorable trade conditions, that earnings available for interest before

depreciation and income taxes will be approximately \$1,000,000.

The Companies are in a strong cash position, with net current assets as of March 31, 1922, after giving effect to new financing, in excess of \$2,000,000.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of Messrs. White & Case, counsel for the bankers, and Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, counsel for the Company. Interim certificates of the Bankers Trust Company will be issued pending delivery of bonds in definitive form. Application will be made to list this issue on the New York Stock Exchange

We are receiving subscriptions for this issue subject to allotment at

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NEW ISSUE

\$250,000

Cook County, Illinois Cicero-Stickney High School District 5% Bonds

Dated February 1, 1922. Maturing serially as listed below. Principal and semi-annual interest

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Actual Valuation \$33,288,000 Assessed Valuation 16,644,000 Total Bonded Debt

Population, estimated, 75,000

CICERO-STICKNEY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 201 is one of the largest school districts in Cook County, with an area of approximately thirty square miles, and adjoins the City of Chicago on the west and south and the City of Oak Park on the north. It is served by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Illinois Central Railroads, as well as the Belt Railroad of Chicago. The District embraces the towns of Berwyn, Clyde, Morton Park, Hawthorne, Grant Works, Stickney and Lyons. It is directly connected with Chicago by numerous surface and elevated lines.

These bonds are issued for the purpose of building an addition to the present school building, and are payable out of taxes irrevocably levied upon all the taxable property within said District, both real and personal.

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The total bonded debt, including this issue, is less than \$63,400,000. These bonds are subject to prior liens on the property aggregating \$33,302,000, of which \$31,729,000 are the company's 5s, due in 1937, which are being steadily reduced by sinking fund asyments. Net.

T. L., Sabula, Ia.—The annual report of the Armour Leather company stated that there was an operating profit of \$859,000 for the last quarter of 1921, al-

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8AVANNAH, Ga., May 10.—TURPENTINE
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402 casks; shipments, 511 casks; stock, 3,080
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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Ohio-Partly doudy Thursday; Friday unsei-tied, probably local thundershowers; little

afternoon or night.
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*Metropolitan Edison Co. 6% First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Be	Feb. 1, 1952	6.00%
*National Leather Company 8% Gold Notes	Nov. 15, 1925	8.00%
*Pennsylvania-Ohio Electric Co. 65% 1st and Refg. Coll. Trust Mortgage	Sept. 1, 1938	6.70%
*Sinclair Cons. Oil Corporation 7% First Lien Gold Bonds	Mar.15, 1937	7.00%
*United Light & Railway Co.	April 1, 1952	6.35%

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These bonds are obligations of the Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank and are secured by either first mortgages on farm lands or United States Government Bonds or Certificates of Indebtedness deposited as collateral. The liability of the Bank's shareholders is double the amount of their stock.

The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank is now the second in size of the Joint Stock Banks and lends on farm lands only in Iowa and Nebraska, one of the richest agricultural sections of the country. The officers and the directors are experienced, successful and representative business men who have accumulated their wealth chiefly through operations in farm lands and are thoroughly familiar with the problems of safely loaning money on agricultural property. The President of the Bank and several directors have been actively engaged in the farm loan business for more than a quarter of a century.

The Bank operates under Federal charter and

Government supervision. The issuance of its bonds and the collateral pledged as security have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

The bonds are prepared and engraved by the Treasury Department. The Act under which they are issued provides that: "Farm Loan Bonds issued under the provision of the Act shall be deemed and held to be instrumental. ities of the Government of the United States, and as such they and the income derived there from shall be exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation." This exemption clause covers all forms of taxation, exclusive of Inheritance taxes.

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> These bonds are declared to be instrumentalities of the Government of the United States, by an Act of Congress, which was fully sustained, as to both constitutionality and tax exemption, by a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States rendered February 28, 1921.

Asbury F. Lever, formerly a member of the Farm Loan Board and for seventeen years a member of the Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives and now President of the Bank, has summarized the salient features of these bonds as follows:

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Labor Chiefs Seized in Effort to End Murders by Gangsters-Mrs. Stillman on Stand in Divorce Case



OFF TO LOCKUPS. Dozens of patrol wagons were used to distribute suspected prisoners from the detective bureau to outlying stations after they had been examined by the police.

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FRED MADER, president of the Building Trades' council, held by police in connection with double



"BIG TIM" MURPHY, · CORNELIUS P. SHEA, the "man behind" the buildformer teamsters' chief, ing trades, seized as renow accused of being responsible for reign of lawsponsible for events that led to double murder.



CAUGHT IN THE POLICE ROUNDUP. Unloading some of the men captured in the raid made on the headquarters of the Build-

ing Trades' council at 154 West Ra street in front of the detective bureau at North La Salle street.





HELD AS SUSPECT. Isadore Braverman, identified by policemen as slayer, but protected by family's [TRIBUNE Photo.]



ANOTHER SUSPECT. Max Glass, who switchman says drove car for Patrolman Clark's slayers.



FIFI ON THE STAND. Mrs. James Stillman testified yesterday in the now celebrated divorce case.



TRYING TO PICK OUT SLAYERS. lice raids when "shown up" in basement of Victims of and witnesses to bomb outrages the detective bureau. endeavoring to identify suspects taken in po-



BEREAVED BY GANGSTERS' BUL-LETS. Family of Acting Lieut, Terrence. Lyons of West Park police. From left to right are: Mrs. Bessie O'Donohue, sister;

Jeremiah Lyons, father; Mrs. Jeremiah Lyons, mother; Catherine Lyons, sister, and Mrs. Margaret Holbrook, sister. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



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SLAIN POLICEMAN'S FAMILY. Mrs. Arthur Bra

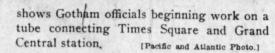
mother of Patrolman Thomas Clark, killed by gangsters at h

post of duty, and Josephine Clark, his sister.

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NEW YORK'S HINT TO CHICAGO. New York believes that the way to build a subway is to start it. The above picture





[Wide World Photo.] STROKE OAR TOTALLY BLIND. William Nicholas UNCLE JOE'S CIGAR. Begg, 18 years old, although unable to see, sets the pace for Former Speaker Cannon exthe second crew of the Tabor Academy preparatory school at amining birthday present. Marion, Mass. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



OPENING BUILDING TRADES SAFE. Arthur Pendl of Chicago Safe and Vault company making possible discovery of many weapons. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.] **ELOPES WITH COUNT.** Charlotte Gardiner Demarest of the New York "400," who is now Countess Zichy.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] RECORD SHOT PUT. Moroney of Georgetown at the American Legion field day in Washington Satur-



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